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ATMs cashiered by planning commission

By TAMARA GRIPPI

A YEAR and a half after the city's first "free standing" ATM was approved in Carmel Plaza, the Carmel Planning Commission voted to make it the last.

On June 10, the commission voted 4-1 to recommend an ordinance to the Carmel City Council that would prohibit any auto-

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Property rich, but . . .

Why is Carmel so poor?

By PAUL WOLF

ON PAPER, the city of Carmel has it made.

A reliable stream of tax dollars flows from the village's horde of tourists — funding nearly two-thirds of the municipal budget.

The economy is booming and the city's work force, slimmed down 20 percent during the recession, is relatively lean.

Why, then, is the city so poor? Why does a $100,000 funding request from the Carmel Business Association marketing department or the city's ambulance service cause such controversy? How come the city is millions behind in its repair of streets, buildings and storm drains? Why is there little or no available money to renovate Sunset Center?

The answer may be found in the phrase that describes many of the residents who live in "affluent" places like Carmel — "property rich, cash poor."

Municipal "property" is not just real estate, but also costly programs and services. There are two library branches, a cultural department (with a recreation division), an outdoor theater, a forestry department, an in-town ambulance and round-the-clock police and fire departments — big overhead for a one-square-mile city with fewer than 5,000 permanent residents.

The city's stable work force is something for city officials to boast about, but also costs plenty, with 79 percent of the 83 full-time employees located at the top end of their pay ranges. (See related story on page 6A.)

In short, revenues are very high, but so are expenses in Carmel-by-the-Sea.

Tough to give things up

Carmel is abundant in services — all

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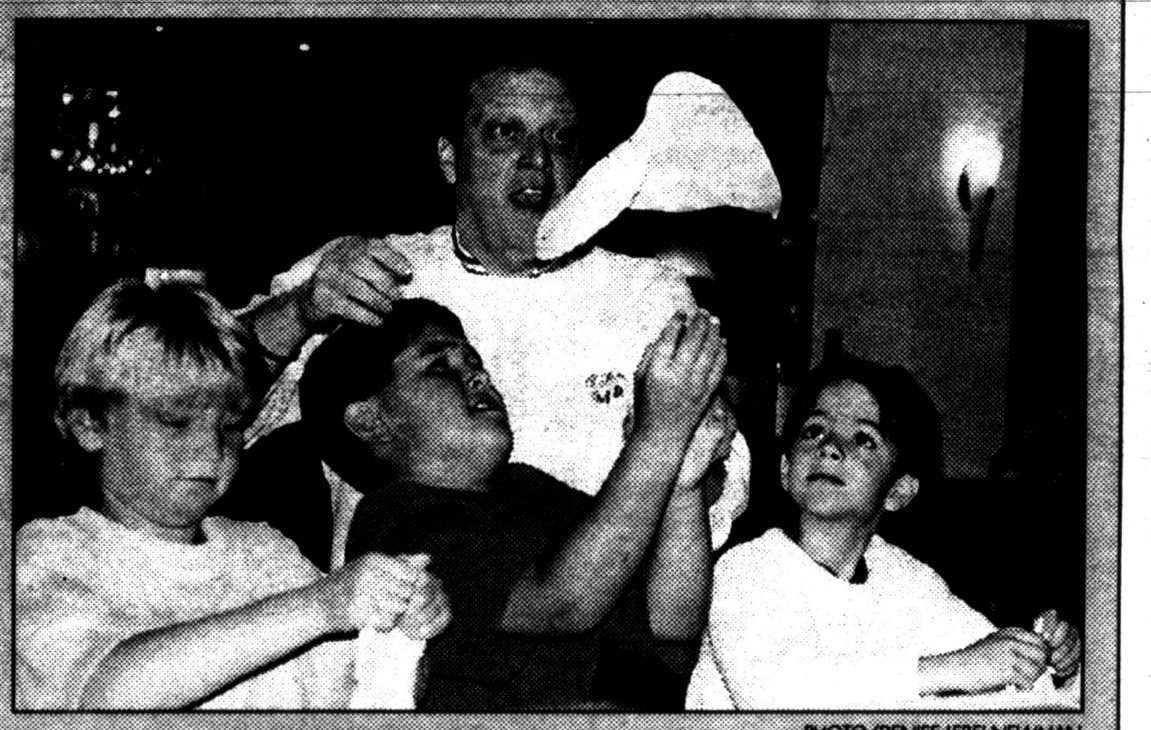

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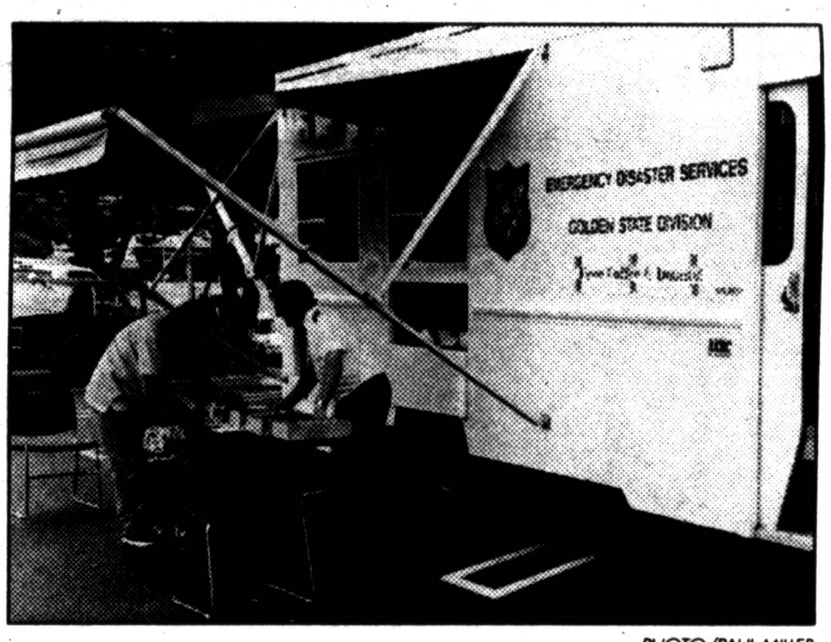
Chef David Beckwith prepares to intervene as third-grader Georgino Tegami uses his best Frisbee-fling on a round of fresh pizza dough at Il Fornaio in Carmel. The children, including Jake Davi, at left, Spencer Aiello and their entire River School class, were treated to a lesson in Italian baking. Each left with a handmade loaf and a smile.

Donations needed to put kitchen on the road

THE SALVATION Army's shiny new mobile canteen (right) arrived this week and is ready to go into service July 15 to feed the Peninsula's estimated 600 homeless — if the necessary $50,000 to operate the kitchen for the first year can be raised in time.

For more about the program, and what you can do to help, see the editorial on page 14A.



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Seven-year EIR battle over freeway comes to end

By KIRSTIE WILDE

AFTER SEVEN years of fighting over the Hatton Canyon freeway Environmental Impact Report, a federal judge is set to rule "quickly" — possibly within the next two weeks — on whether it is legally complete.

Far from the canyon and the citizens who are passionately interested in it, Judge William Spencer heard final arguments June 17 in San Jose Federal Court from two San Francisco lawyers who argued about the last remaining "defect" in the EIR — how it analyzes the "cumulative impacts" that the freeway and other area building projects might have on the environment.

Four years ago, Judge Spencer ruled that the EIR, certified in 1991, was complete. Opponents of the freeway project — Carmel-by-the-Sea, the Sierra Club, the Monterey Peninsula Regional Park District and the Hatton Canyon Coalition — appealed to the Ninth Circuit Court of Appeals in 1995, claiming the EIR was defective in its study of several areas: wetlands, Monterey pine trees, reasonable alternatives to the freeways, cumulative impacts and growth-inducing effects. The Appeals Court ruled in their favor.

But two years later, the three Appeals Court judges did a very rare about-face and reversed their own decision, ruling that the EIR was complete in all aspects except the narrow area called "cumulative impacts." Last August they sent that one question back to Judge Williams for rehearing.

(The appellate judges suggested that the missing "cumulative impacts" information might be found in the Carmel Valley Master Plan. However, opponents say the Master Plan EIR does not contain it. "There are 36 different projects listed in a table in the Master Plan," said Gary Tate of the parks district, "but their combined impacts — as they relate to the pines, wetlands and rare Hickman's onion are not analyzed.")

10,000 pages and counting

Williams has before him a mountain of evidence: the administrative record in the case was 10,000 pages last August, and has grown since then. Caltrans has done "considerable additional analysis of the cumulative impacts," according to Caltrans' Senior Environmental Planner Gary Ruggerone.

One example: back in the 1980s, Hickman's onion was a "candidate species" for inclusion in the federal endangered species list.

Since then, according to Ruggerone, "we found an enormous population of the onion on Fort Ord, and all are now protected under a habitat conservation plan. Based on that, and the fact that we redesigned the freeway to avoid Hickman's onion habitat in Hatton Canyon, the U.S. Department of Fish and Wildlife removed it from even being a candidate for the Endangered Species List."

Judge Williams' ruling, when it comes, will not end the court fights over the environmental impact of the highway. Two other lawsuits are pending in Monterey County Superior Court:

■ Freeway opponents are suing the county for approving an agreement with Caltrans to build the freeway.

In this case they are arguing that new information, principally about pine pitch canker, the red-legged frog, wetlands and "build out" assumptions, has come to light since the 1991 EIR and therefore must be studied before the county can legally give the green light to Caltrans.

■ Caltrans has filed an eminent domain

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Council to consider $15.5 million Sunset renovation

By PAUL WOLF

THE CARMEL City Council's first look at the $15.5 million renovation plan for Sunset Center will take place Friday, June 19.

Council members, who will meet at the chambers at Carmel City Hall at 2:30 p.m., are scheduled to discuss how much the city can realistically contribute to the private fund-raising effort that would pay for most of the project, unveiled last week.

The most often cited figure for the city's contribution is $5 million — the equivalent of all the overdue maintenance and repair work at the city-owned complex, which was built in 1934.

"We, as the council, have to decide whether this project is interesting enough to study," Carmel Mayor Ken White said.

Also at Friday's meeting, the council will receive a report from Bob Carter, a fundraising expert hired by the nonprofit Sunset Center for the Arts.

The new plan would improve the acoustics, stage, rigging and lines of sight — while preserving the character of the building.

Because the auditorium would be slightly smaller than it would have been with the earlier, $21 million project, an "electro-acoustics" system could be installed to improve reverberation for large symphonies.

While city officials, architectural experts, music lovers and renovation advocates expressed enthusiasm about the cheaper plan last week, "it has not yet been shown that the project meets all the goals of our needs assessment," White said.

The public will be allowed to speak at the hearing

Packard Foundation will give $50,000 to Sunset fix

PINE CONE STAFF REPORT

THE PACKARD Foundation has announced it will give $50,000 to Sunset Center for the Arts to continue its exploratory study of renovating the theater.

The grant will go toward design and feasibility studies should city officials move the project forward.

"We are so pleased with the Packard Foundation's endorsement of the process we're going through," said Nancy Doolittle, president of the fundraising group, which hired the design team that created the $15.5 "Adaptive Reuse" plan.

Space needed for 38 years' worth of costumes

MARCIA GAMBRELL Hovick, who founded Children's Experimental Theatre in Carmel 38 years ago, has received notice that the theater's costumes must be moved by mid-July. The word came from the fire chief of Pacific Grove, who has called the current storage facility at Robert Down School "unsafe."

"We're looking for something that is dry and light," explained Hovick. Anyone with such a space is urged to call 624-1531.

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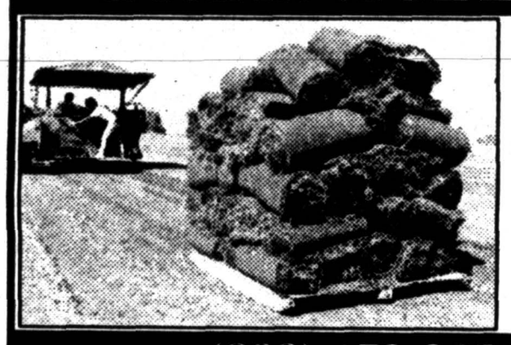

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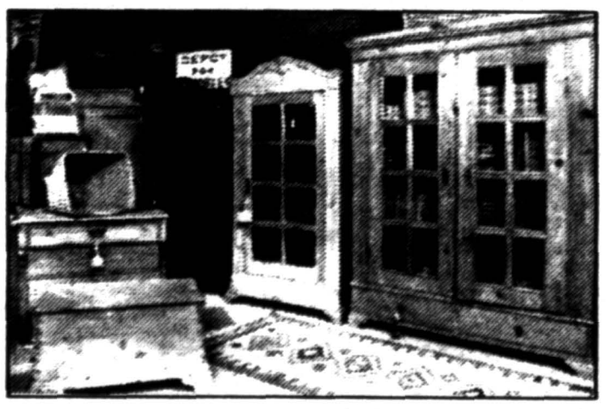

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action against High Meadow Homeowners Association to force it to sell five acres in Hatton Canyon to the state department of transportation.

Ironically, Caltrans needs the additional land to accommodate a redesign of the freeway — one that is more aesthetically pleasing for the homeowners and that avoids wetlands, Monterey pine forests and Hickman's onions, according to Caltrans landscape engineer Gregg Albright.

Saul Schneider, who serves on the board of directors of the homeowners' association, told The Pine Cone that his group is fighting the Caltrans' condemnation of the five acres to stop the freeway and keep the land in open space. He said the homeowners haven't had to put up any money for the lawsuit. All of it is being paid for by tax revenues in the park- district budget.

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Police & Sheriff's Log

Clothing thrown at attractive parking officer

HERE'S A look at some of the significant calls logged by the Carmel-by-the-Sea Police Department and the Monterey County Sheriff's Department last week.

SUNDAY, JUNE 7

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Jogger on Carmel beach bitten by leashed black standard poodle who lunged at him, leaving a single puncture wound on man's leg. Dog and owner have not been located.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Woman on Monte Verde reported hearing noises at her front door. Area check of both the interior and exterior. Nothing unusual noted.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report from Scenic that a man in his late 20s rode off on a mountain bike belonging to another man. Officers requested to look out for it.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Woman on Lincoln says two subjects were yelling in front of her home. Area checked without results.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Man yelling to woman through window of shop on Ocean. Asked to move on and he did.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Suspicious person threw a wad of clothing at a parking officer as she was driving by. Subject contacted and he stated the clothes slipped out of his hands as he was waving to her. When asked why he was waving, he stated he thought she was attractive. Advised to keep his clothes in his hand. Subject then left on a MST bus.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Man reported that his mother's Mercedes Benz and BMW were involved in a "sideswiping" incident in a hotel parking lot.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Resident of Dolores reports that he hired a subject to do his laundry two days ago. Subject trusted to drop off laundry. Instead, $25 check was cashed but no laundry done. Further follow-up will be conducted.

Pebble Beach: Sunridge resident called to check the welfare of a neighbor who had not been seen in a few days, and on whose doorstep were four newspapers. An exterior check of the exterior was done. It appeared the resident was not home.

Carmel: Resident in the area of Rio Road reported his daughter violated the restraining order he had served upon her. Case pending contact with daughter.

MONDAY, JUNE 8

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Man on Casanova reported that his neighbor had employees working after 6 p.m. Admonished and complied.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Resident at Ocean and Mission reports that as his daughter was walking through Devendorf Park an unknown "homeless" man said, "I'm going to follow you home." The man then departed the area. No description other than male adult.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Injured raccoon at

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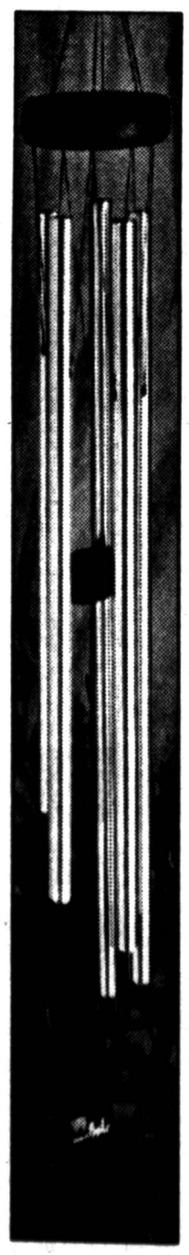

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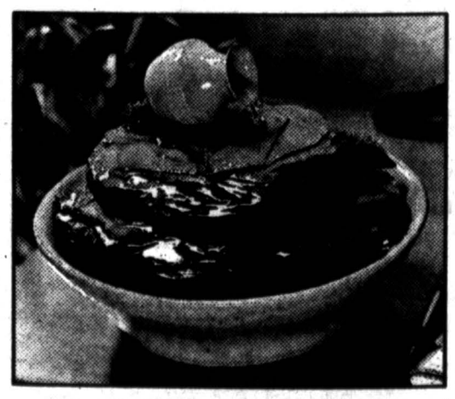
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Local hat-making business employs battered women

By TAMARA GRIPPI

BATTERED WOMEN who are looking for a way to become self-sufficient may get a helping hand from a new Carmel business called "So-B-It." Kelly Greenberg and her mom, Linda Hodes, hope to recruit as many women as possible to join the 10 who are currently sewing the "cosmic caps" and scarves for their company.

What began as a project to create therapy tools for Hodes' counseling practice evolved into a full fledged business providing work to help women build a new life.

Greenberg explained that when she and her mom first began producing counseling games they were able to provide packaging work for women who needed it. But there was only so much of that work to go around.

So mother and daughter joined with friends Linda Lukenas and Emali Spring to recruit women to sew their own line of scarves and reversible caps made from donated dresses, blouses and skirts.

So far, the women have found several stores around Carmel, including Thunderbird, Cornucopia, Natural High and the UNICEF shop to sell the brightly colored hats and scarves.

For Lukenas — who described herself as a former victim of domestic violence — sewing the products is a way to "to share courage and hope."

Greenberg said her goal is for women to be able to earn $1,600 a month on the sewing projects. For now, the women are paid $4.75 for each hat, and can earn an additional commission for selling them.

The women hope that the work will provide some stability to women going through difficult times. However, everything depends on the sales.

PHOTO/TAMARA GRIPPI

Linda Lukenas (right), who explained that she recovered from an abusive relationship, laughs as she helps So-B-It founder, Kelly Greenberg try on one of their "cosmic caps."

'A woman of many hats'

In addition to women recovering from abusive situations, So-B-It welcomes women who want the chance to earn money and stay home with their kids.

Greenberg's next-door neighbor, Gaile O'Neill, is a single mom who lost her job a few months ago. The next day she became a hat maker. "I was a researcher," O'Neill said. "Now I'm a woman of many hats."

Women who don't know how to sew can still earn money by doing preparatory work. So-B-It also provides training for them.

The fledgling company received a stroke of good luck in December when a supporter donated seed money to rent office space on Lincoln St. and pay the seamstresses.

Greenberg hopes that as So-B-It grows, larger groups of women at shelters will become involved.

"I want to try to make a living making a difference," she said.

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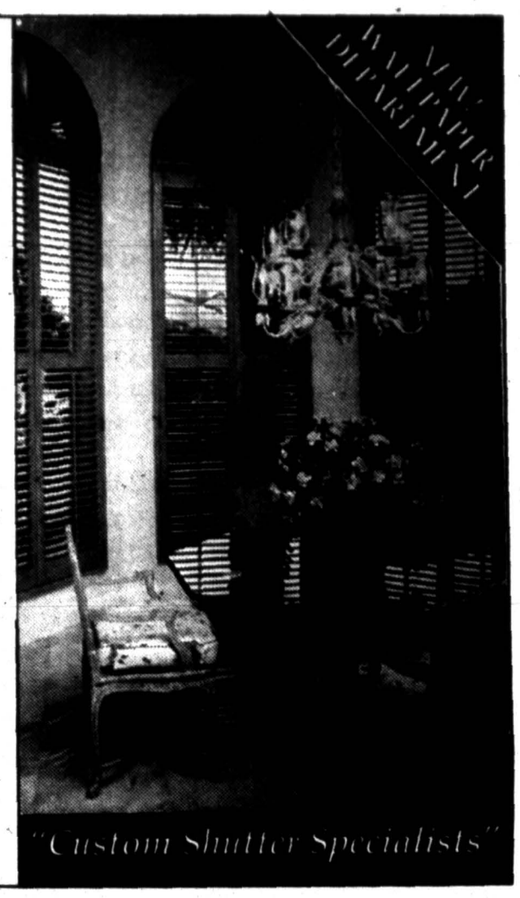

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POOR

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protecting the environment and maintaining public safety as well as performing arts, education and recreation programs.

Nearly every budget session looks at an array of options to cut costs. These have included selling real estate (e.g., Piccadilly Park, Flanders Mansion), eliminating a department (recreation), reducing commitments ($100,000 to the CBA) or sharing services (joining the county's ambulance system). But every idea has been unpopular with somebody.

"It's human nature that when you have something, it's tough to give it up," said City Administrator Jere Kersnar. "It's easy to agree in the abstract to getting rid of something."

Councilwoman Sue McCloud says the city may need to look at two new approaches: seeking more pro bono work and contracting more services.

But the council last week rejected the idea of having a Scout House Master Plan (to evaluate physical repairs as well as uses) done by volunteers. Meanwhile, Kersnar is studying into the merits of hiring ambulances from the regional ambulance agency and making them part of the fire department.

Reserves drained

Responding to the recession of the early 1990s, the city reduced the work force from 102 full-timers to 82. The city had maintained such a large staff largely by dipping deeply into reserve funds and postponing infrastructure spending.

The city is cash-poor now in part because it has slowly increased public works spending, now at $400,000 a year. It has also built up new reserve accounts, such as the $300,000 now set aside in case of an income shortfall. And it has spent the last five years boosting employee salaries to give them parity with surrounding cities.

Answer: new taxes?

Among council members, Barbara Livingston and Marshall Hydorn are the strongest advocates of finding a substantial new revenue source — be it paid parking or a new tax on businesses or households.

While Kersnar and the council will explore new revenues this summer, most of the ideas have not been viewed enthusiastically by residents or business people in recent years. Paid parking, for example, was rejected in 1993. And a special ambulance tax was narrowly defeated by Carmel voters last year.

McCloud, who joined the council in April, suggested the city might want to let go of some of its holdings to reduce the current $635,000 in annual debt payments.

But every piece of property has its fervent protectors. As she looks forward to at least four years of council service, McCloud said the prospect of another national recession is "terribly worrisome," because cuts of some kinds would be called for. "We would have to make tough choices," she said.

Kersnar agreed the city, ideally, should be spending about $1.1 million or more to maintain its streets, parks and facilities. He likened the city to that well-to-do family which has too many big commitments: kids at private schools, vacations in Europe and expensive cars in the garage.

Kersnar elaborated: "If you have a boat at your vacation home and it begins to deteriorate, you can get rid of it or have it fixed. If you have it fixed, you have to take the money from somewhere else."

CITY EMPLOYEES: Here's what you pay them

By PAUL WOLF

WITH more than 60 percent of the city's $9.4 million budget going to pay salaries and benefits for employees, who makes how much is a key piece of the expenditures puzzle.

Of the city's 83 full-time workers, 79 percent are at "step five," the top of their salary range, according to personnel officer Gerald Pullen, who adds that top scale can be achieved in only four years.

For most positions in the city, benefits generally add about 25 percent to the cost of the salaries, according to Sandi Davenport, city financial services coordinator.

The city has made an effort in recent years to bring salaries up to those paid by comparable cities.

The lowest full-time salary the city now pays is for an entry-level library assistant, who starts at $24,192.

Who earns what

City administrator Jere Kersnar has a salary of $98,220. City attorney Don Freeman's retainer and benefits package in the 1997-98 fiscal year is $55,648. In addition, for hourly work, he has billed the city $75,579 for the fiscal year, which ends June 30.

Freeman notes, however, that he "doesn't take home nearly that much," since his fees also cover his personal staff expenses and the cost of subcontracting numerous legal assignments.

Other city employees and their pay scales are:

- Recreation coordinator or code-enforcement officer: $32,544 - $39,552.
- Police detective sergeant, sergeant or senior planner: $42,696 - $51,900.
- City clerk: $43,776 - $53,308.
- Assistant fire chief or information systems manager (computer expert): $56,040 - $68,112
- Cultural director or city forester: $60,348 - $73,356
- Fire chief or public works director: $66,612 - $80,964.
- Police chief or assistant city administrator: $69,972 - $85,044.

As for elected leaders, Carmel mayor Ken White gets a stipend of $200 a month, plus a medical benefits package. For city council members the stipend is $150.

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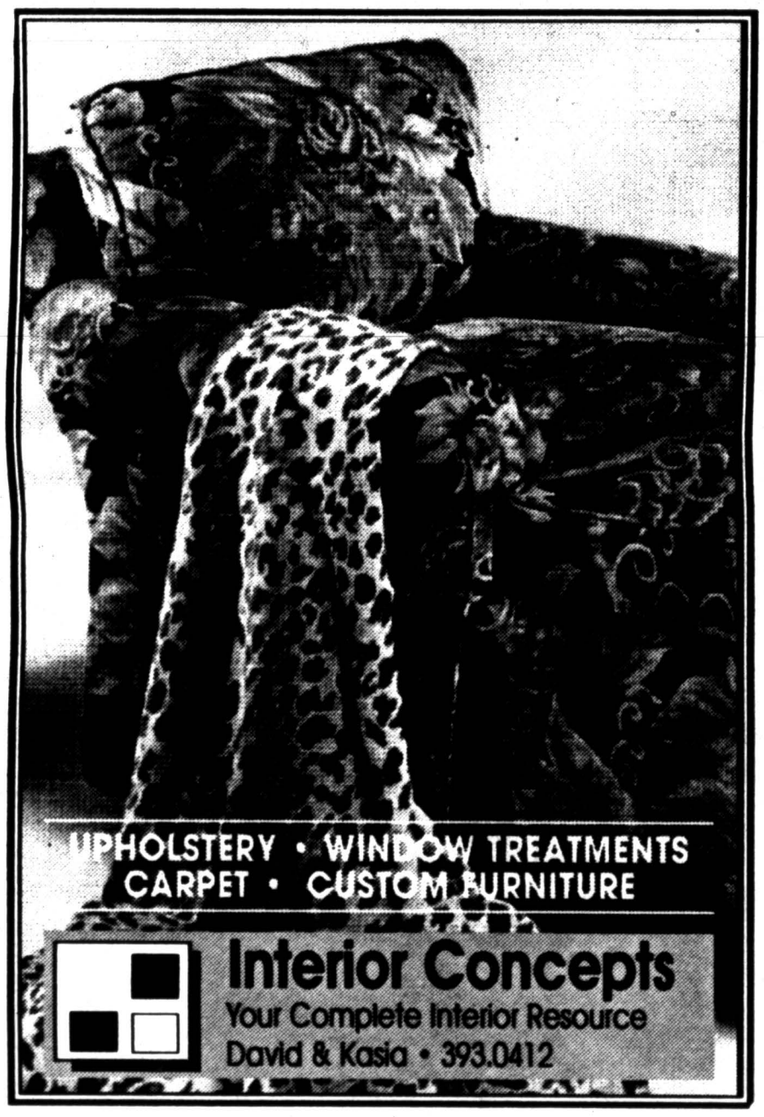

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CHS valedictorians share hip post-gen-X philosophy

By PAUL WOLF

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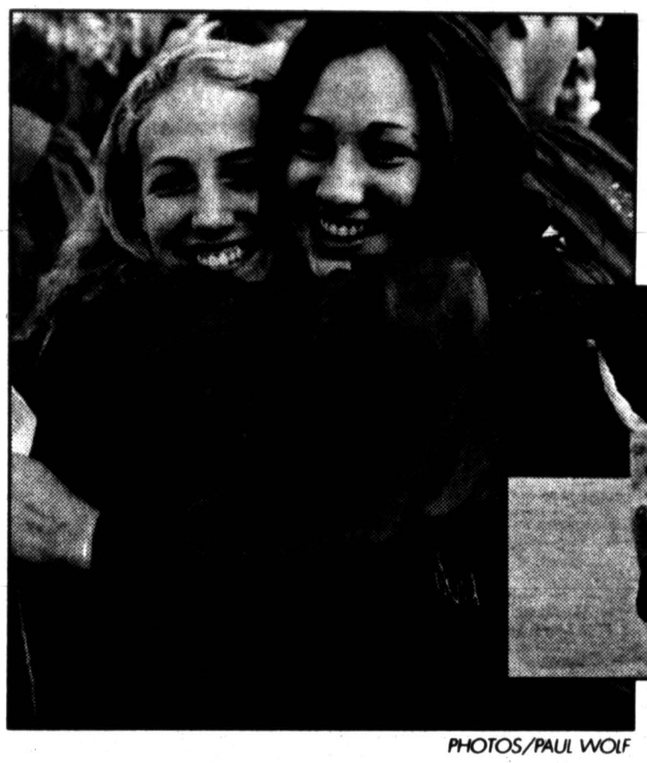

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Graduation meant a chance to embrace for Kristine Tate (left) and Jenny Cushman. Another grad (inset) shed his gown and inhibitions.

nothing like the hackneyed "the future is in your hands."

In fact, the two (yes, two) valedictorians gave strikingly fresh hints at a post-generation X credo: reverent of learning, but not necessarily book learning; charged with references, but to people like soul singer Curtis Mayfield rather than William Shakespeare or Thomas Jefferson.

"A 50-minute hike in the woods can teach as much as a 50-minute lecture in high school," said Sanford Greenfield, one of the two at the top of his class. "The answer to any question must come from oneself. You are a teacher unto yourself. Only ourselves can free our minds."

For Sanford, music is an obvious influence on his thinking. "Like a good jazz song, much of my education has involved improvisation," he said. "There's no

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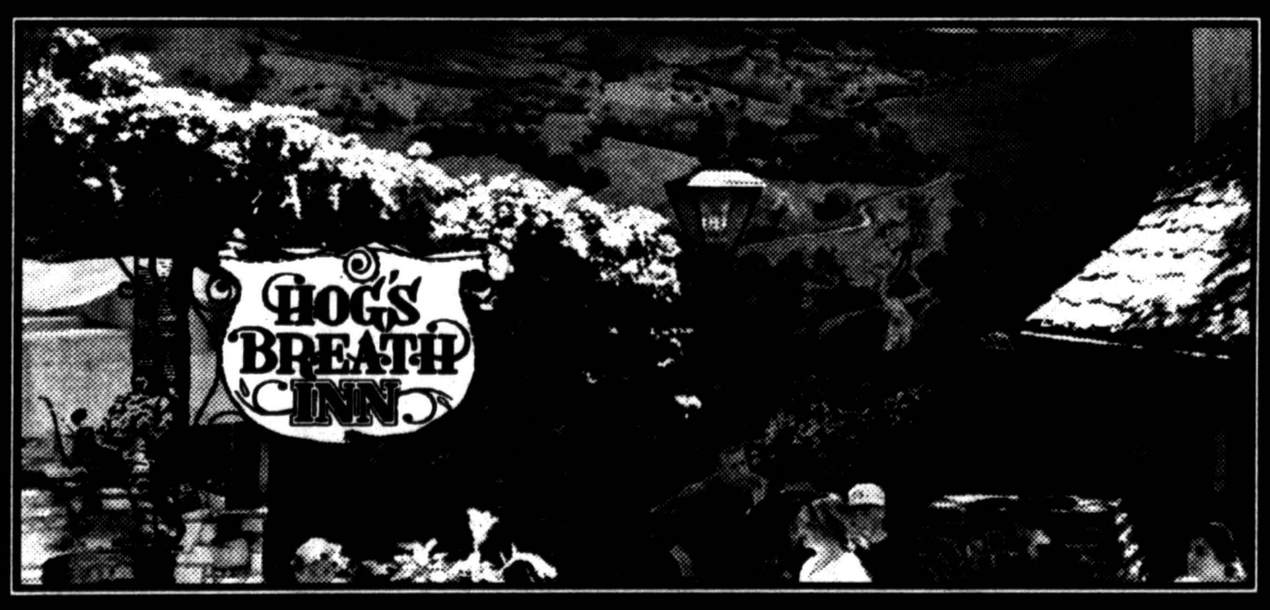

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SENIOR LIVING

CHS band director heads off toward music-filled retirement

By TAMARA GRIPPI

WHEN DICK Robins arrived at Carmel High School in 1987, he faced the formidable task of reviving a music program that hadn't existed for six years. Three months later, Robins and his 20 students were ready to face a crowd of 500 people at Sunset Center.

With guest pianist Leon Panetta, the concert was a smash. And Robins never looked back. As he retires this year as music director, Robins leaves behind no less than five musical performance groups including a marching and chowder society jazz band, an orchestra, a concert and winds ensemble, a pep band and a jazz ensemble.

PHOTO/TAMARA GRIPPI

Dick Robins

Motivating the young musicians wasn't difficult, Robins said. He simply let them know right away what his standards were.

"I told them I didn't expect too much — just perfection," he said.

And the students came pretty close to delivering it.

Of course, Robins always ran his classes a little differently than the typical band director. In the performing groups, he never chose one person to be the first chair clarinet player or first chair flute player.

Instead he shuffled people around so that everyone had the chance to play the lead.

"I try to eliminate competition in a group," he explained. "Nobody sits on the bench."

Robins was proud to discover music's impact on his graduates. In the most recent Carmel High alumni poll, 98 percent of his former music students continued to perform, Robins said.

Several former students have gone professional.

No matter what the students do with their talent, playing an instrument allows them to develop their individual creativity. "Music is an area of learning that covers almost every (other) area: math, science, physical education," Robins said.

As he prepares to pack up his trumpet case and head out of the band room, Robins knows he will miss his students. But when a music-filled retirement — complete with composing, arranging, performing and conducting the Monterey Community Band — calls his name, Robins can't help but listen.

Carmel High's counselor taught legion of students to make own decisions

By TAMARA GRIPPI

WHEN CARMEL High School counselor Dee Dresser first began her career in education, she was only two years older than some of her students. Now, at the end of her 35-year career in the Carmel Unified School District, some of those students come back to visit Dresser with their children and grandchildren.

Dresser has worked as a teacher, counselor and vice principal both at Carmel Middle School and Carmel High, but she found her true calling as a counselor, helping students work their way through problems and discover how to reach their goals. Dresser explained that sometimes encouraging the students means challenging them.

After 35 years in the district, Carmel High School counselor Dee Dresser hopes to travel and spend some more time with her grandchildren.

PHOTO/TAMARA GRIPPI

"Very often kids think that parents are going to do everything for them and very often they do," she said. "Then there's that moment when parents aren't there." Dresser learned to let the students make their own decisions, even if they weren't the same choices she would have made.

Many times the young people surprised her. "Kids who were about to flunk have ended up graduating near the top of the class," she said.

Even while she was packing up her office, Dresser handled phone calls from parents and students who want to make sure they're taking the right classes for next year.

Her final advice to the students she will miss next year: "They need to be serious about what they're doing in high school but still have fun doing it," she said.

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need to worry; just keep playing."

Meanwhile, co-valedictorian Alexander Vorobiov's world view was more analytical, less off-the-cuff, but still in the same vein.

He urged fellow grads to define success based on the quality of their experience. You shouldn't, he said, swallow whole the cultural mandate to be all things to all people. Just be yourself.

"Too often, we don't do things out of fear of failure or ridicule. We have an obsession with perfection, which detracts from our youth. It is vital to be yourself."

Vorobiov said passion rather than the trappings of success should be the guiding force.

He also invested a lot of value and meaning in dreams, suggesting that life wasn't so real and dreams so unreal as people think. "Dreams should guide our priorities; dreams are real while they last — can we say more about life?"

Clearly, this was a new age, with the commencement speaker, history teacher Eric Beck, pulling out his blues harp to punctuate the lyrics of a song he wrote for the occasion.

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Carmel maid reportedly caught in the act of stealing employer's cash

PINE CONE STAFF REPORT

IN A sting operation June 8, Carmel police officers reportedly caught a housekeeper red-handed as she tried to leave a Carmel house with $50 from the owner's wallet.

Altagarcia Lopez, 28 of Seaside was arrested and charged with one count of petty theft and one count of felony burglary, according to Carmel Police.

The 82-year-old owner of the house near the corner of Santa Lucia and San Carlos had noticed that money had been missing from his wallet over the last six months. He wasn't certain until last week, when he had more than $80 in his wallet and then discovered that $80 was missing.

The man began to suspect his housekeeper, who cleaned his home once a week.

Carmel Police Officers Phil Nash and Dirk Stoddard planted $132 of marked money in the man's wallet. The officers stopped Lopez as she was leaving the house after it was discovered that $50 of the marked money had disappeared from the wallet.

When questioned by police, Lopez pulled the missing $50 out of her pants pocket, according to Carmel Police Detective Sgt. Pete Poitras.

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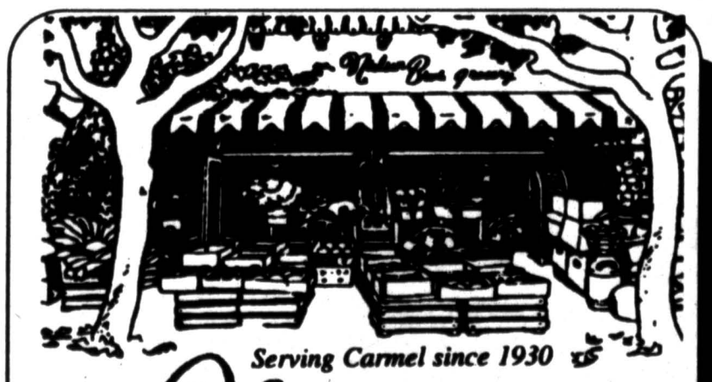

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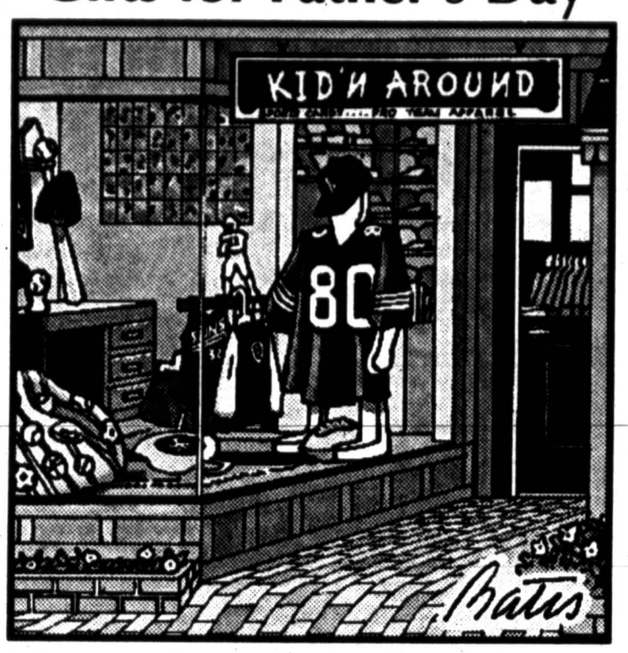

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Archaic forest plan — not tree laws — to be revised

WHILE THE obsolete Forest Management Plan is slated for updating, the thornier issue of whether to change Carmel's tree laws to give property owners more leeway in removing their trees is still a long way off.

So explained City Forester Gary Kelly, who was a lightning rod for accusations against the city during the February storms. In one incident, residents charged that Kelly was slow to give a removal permit for a tree that eventually fell.

Other property owners questioned whether forester approval should be required at all for trees that frighten the humans who live below them. Still others defend the rules that Kelly enforces.

After one emotion-charged hearing, the Carmel Forest and Beach Commission agreed to revise the 27-year-old forest management plan, which has outlived its usefulness.

"We almost never refer to it," Kelly said of the document. The ordinances that require permits to down trees (even dead ones) were adopted in the late '80s. Those who are upset with the city care most about having the policies changed, whether or not they are in the management plan.

On June 16, the Forest and Beach Commission voted to ask the city council for $15,000 to update the old forestry plan. As commission Chairwoman Karen Ferlito put it, the goal should be to get beyond the polarized "tree-lovers and tree-haters debate" and find "solutions."

However, finding common ground may imply leaving the most controversial topics to the city council, Kelly said.

—Paul Wolf

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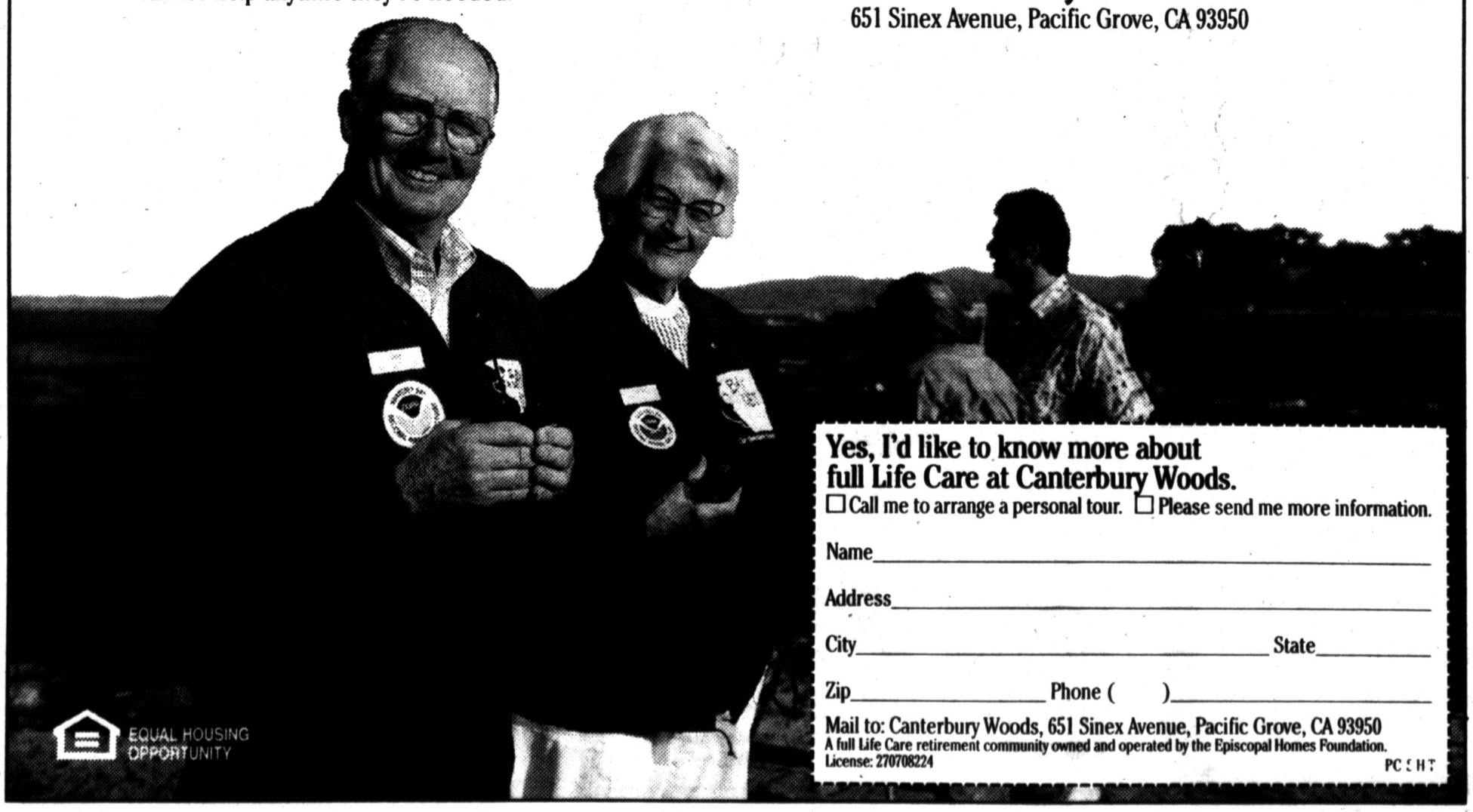

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The Golden Years

By Myles Williams

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Mikhail Baryshnikov won instant stardom in Russia's Kirov Ballet in the late 1960s. Three decades later, heading his own troupe in the U.S., he had to adjust scheduling because of a key dancer's injury. Still, at age 50, Baryshnikov performed a strenuous solo program in New York and the West Coast. The future? He noted that his parents had died relatively young. "If I live for the next 10 years I'll be happy," he said. "It's nice that I'm still interested in what I do." What matters most now is "to find peace with myself and everybody around and see my children grow as long as I can."

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matic teller machines that aren't attached to banks.

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Commissioners decided that cash-dispensing machines weren't a good fit for Carmel. "It is highly challenging to make a vending machine look good," said commission chairwoman Yoko Whitaker.

Whitaker argued that cash machines often aren't needed in town because many businesses now accept ATM cards. "I'll go to a restaurant and just hand them my ATM card and they'll run it through the credit card machine," Whitaker said. "With that available, there's less and less need to have cash on hand."

Suzanne Paboojian, president of the Carmel Residents Association, speaking for herself and not the group, called the commission's decision "wise."

"It will motivate banks to provide full services to Carmel residents and visitors without promoting a vending machine atmosphere, which is not what Carmel is about," Paboojian said.

However, Debby Alexander, executive director of the Carmel Business Association, worried that a ban on ATMs would make it impossible to open an automated "mini-bank" inside a local grocery store. With so many banks going out of business, she worried that Carmel citizens could be left without easy access to banking services.

"Are we not paying attention to banking trends and covering those bases?" Alexander said. "If (my bank) goes out, I'll be greatly inconvenienced."

City officials first became concerned about a "proliferation" of ATM machines in town after Carmel Plaza applied to install an auto teller in October, 1996.

Also included in the ATM ordinance is a set of detailed lighting standards designed to satisfy state safety requirements as well as preserve the dimly lit village atmosphere.

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18th Century—This period's reproductions and adaptations are second only to American Colonial designs in popularity and salability. This category of furniture styles originated in England, France, and America during the 1700s. It includes Queen Anne, Georgian, and American Empire styles. Although Regency, Louis XV, and French Provincial styles originated in the 18th century as well, this phrase is limited to furniture designed in England and America.

• QUEEN ANNE furniture (1701-1714) is graceful, refined, comfortable, and popular. During this period many styles of occasional tables and the first fully upholstered wing chair were introduced. It can be characterized by cabriole legs; pad, club, ball and claw, or paw feet; flat or broken pediment tops, with or without finals, on tall case pieces and some headboards; plain sides with no paneling or molding; extensive use of cockleshell carving on the knees of cabriole legs; seats with rounded front corners and shaped lower front legs; spoon-backed chairs shaped to fit the body; wide flaring seats and tight or loose cushion construction, and wing backs.

• GEORGIAN furniture originated during the reigns of George I-IV of England, from 1750 to 1790. The furniture designs of Chippendale, Hepplewhite, Sheraton, and Adam greatly influenced other English and American cabinetmakers of the period. Their work modified and embellished French and Queen Anne designs, creating a commonality to the individual furniture styles, which means that the furniture of 18th century, Georgian, and French designers works well together in various settings.

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—*Chippendale*...While Thomas Chippendale (1705-1779) incorporated designs from many periods into the furniture styles he popularized, he was best well known for mahogany construction, free use of substantial and beautifully proportioned curves, molded bases, Rococo, Gothic, and Chinese influences such as straight legs with open fretwork and lattice work, favorite motifs of scrolls, acanthus leaves, knotted ribbons, interlaced straps, Rococo shells, large curves, "C" scrolls, lion heads, and masks, and gracefully swelling fronts and sides on case pieces.

—*Sheraton*...Thomas Sheraton (1705-1806) was a designer, not a cabinetmaker. He adapted many of the classic Louis XVI styles, adding his own concepts and artistic vision, with the result of subtle grace and correct geometric proportions. The matching of different woods and inlays are Sheraton trademarks. His work was especially noted for delicately carved open work including fretwork panels, turned posts, urns, the lyre, canes, or shields decorating chair backs, slender, usually round, tapered, reeded, and turned legs, tripod pedestal table bases, legs connected by X-stretchers or tables and sideboards usually without stretchers, but styled with straight lines and convex curves on corners and fronts.

—*Hepplewhite*...George Hepplewhite (1779-1790) modified the neoclassic lines of Adam furnishings, which reflected Roman design in a purer form than Louis XVI adaptations. His work is light, graceful, elegant, and slightly reminiscent of Sheraton designs. He preferred working with mahogany, liked inlaid decorative panels, drawers with keyholes and round or "U"-shaped pulls, distinctive chair backs such as shield, hoop back, interlacing heart back, or orval back with vase or lyre back splats, and sideboards featuring serpentine fronts and concave corners.

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Lombardo: airstrip must have hangars

By PAUL WOLF

THE CARMEL Valley Airstrip project must have hangars for its airplanes.

That was the message this week from Tony Lombardo, attorney for the airstrip's lease holder, Lars de Jounge.

And when county planning commissioners rehear the proposal June 24, at the Salinas supervisor's chambers, they will be presented with the same application — a community of 11 houses with hangars for vintage airplanes — that they have so far criticized.

Lombardo also said he would appeal a no vote to the Board of Supervisors should commissioners reject the application Wednesday.

Late last month, county planner Luis Osario advised commissioners to drop the hangars from the plan. That recommendation suggested the county would take a strict attitude against "intensification" of airplane use at the old airstrip.

But Lombardo told The Pine Cone this week that the county shouldn't consider "minor additions" to the airport an intensification of use. "Over the years, we've seen gas tanks, radio towers and four hangars go in," he said. "Why should our application be treated differently?"

At the public hearing last month, the majority of speakers objected to the plan, saying more flights over Carmel Valley Village would be dangerous to residents and to children attending the nearby Tularcitos Elementary School.

Project supporters called the proposed use "mild" and said it was appropriate for an airstrip that was there long before most of the neighbors.

The hearing in the supervisors chambers begins at 10 a.m.

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Cardinales to sue Carmel over soups, salads

By PAUL WOLF

THE CARDINALES plan to sue Carmel over the city council's June 2 denial of the family's application to sell soup, salad and sandwiches at their Ocean Avenue cafe.

Monterey attorney Peter Coniglio is preparing to draw up the lawsuit, but he couldn't elaborate on the grounds for the lawsuit this week.

The added menu items at Caffe Cardinale were approved once — at a city council meeting May 5 — after months of hearings, deliberation and debate.

Rocco Cardinale said the council's reversal at its normally routine second reading — prompted by Councilman Marshall Hydorn's switch to a no vote — was without foundation because it was "not based on new information or new testimony."

The Cardinales further said that a city staffer "misled" them about the importance of the second reading by suggesting it was only a "formality." Had they known there was a possibility that the vote would change, their supporters would have shown up in force — again.

Changes to the city's food ordinance are coming up for discussion again before the city council on July 14, raising the possibility that the soup, salad and sandwich issue could be revisited. Coniglio said if council members do not reverse themselves once again on that date, they will file the lawsuit.

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OPINION

Editorial

When charity calls, Carmel answers

SALVATION ARMY board member Ron Weitzman — a Carmel resident — needed to raise $80,000 to put the Army's new mobile soup kitchen on the road by July 15 to help feed the homeless of Monterey County.

With a few earnest phone calls to an anonymous Carmel-based foundation, Weitzman picked up a two-year challenge grant of $50,000.

The Salvation Army is just now beginning a campaign to get public contributions to match the foundation's grant, and Weitzman says he's counting on plenty of support from people all over the Monterey Peninsula who care about helping the down-and-out — but especially from the fortunate thousands who call Carmel or Pebble Beach home.

"Many people who live in Carmel are very giving of their time and money," says Weitzman, a professor at the Naval Postgraduate School. "A lot of these people are retired and they want to do something useful for society."

Of course, Carmel is home or second-home to thousands of eminent and successful people, both active and retired, from many fields.

But there are about 600 non-profit, charity and educational groups in Monterey County — an astonishing number that would seem likely to exhaust the generosity of the community.

Remarkably, Carmel and Pebble Beach businesses, foundations and individuals keep on giving.

"Look at almost any group and you'll see Carmel people on the board, raising money, or just pitching in to help out," Carmel Mayor Ken White says with evident pride.

Carmel River School PTA volunteer Deb Aitchison says the school's spring fund raiser got "incredible" support from Carmel's businesses. "Many of them were trying to rebound from this winter's big slowdown, but they were still generous," she says, "and they had just given to the Tularcitos School event!"

A survey conducted this year by the Carmel Business Association found nearly every merchant gives some kind of support to charitable causes.

Carmel Plaza shopping center, for example, gave $45,000 to 50 community groups last year, including $10,000 to Sunset Center.

Individuals can be just as generous as the business community. As we reported in March, former Mayor Clint Eastwood has donated hundreds of thousand of dollars to the Carmel Youth Center. Other names, like McMahan, Steele, Dart, Segal, McCone, Slautterback and Morain represent astonishing amounts of generosity to a wide variety of causes.

And of course, The Pebble Beach Company leads all local givers, donating more than $2.5 million annually in cash and other gifts to hundreds of community groups.

So we congratulate and thank every Carmelite who has given time or money to improve life for others in Monterey County.

But don't sit on your laurels. The phone number to make contributions for the Salvation Army's new mobile "soup kitchen" is 899-4911.

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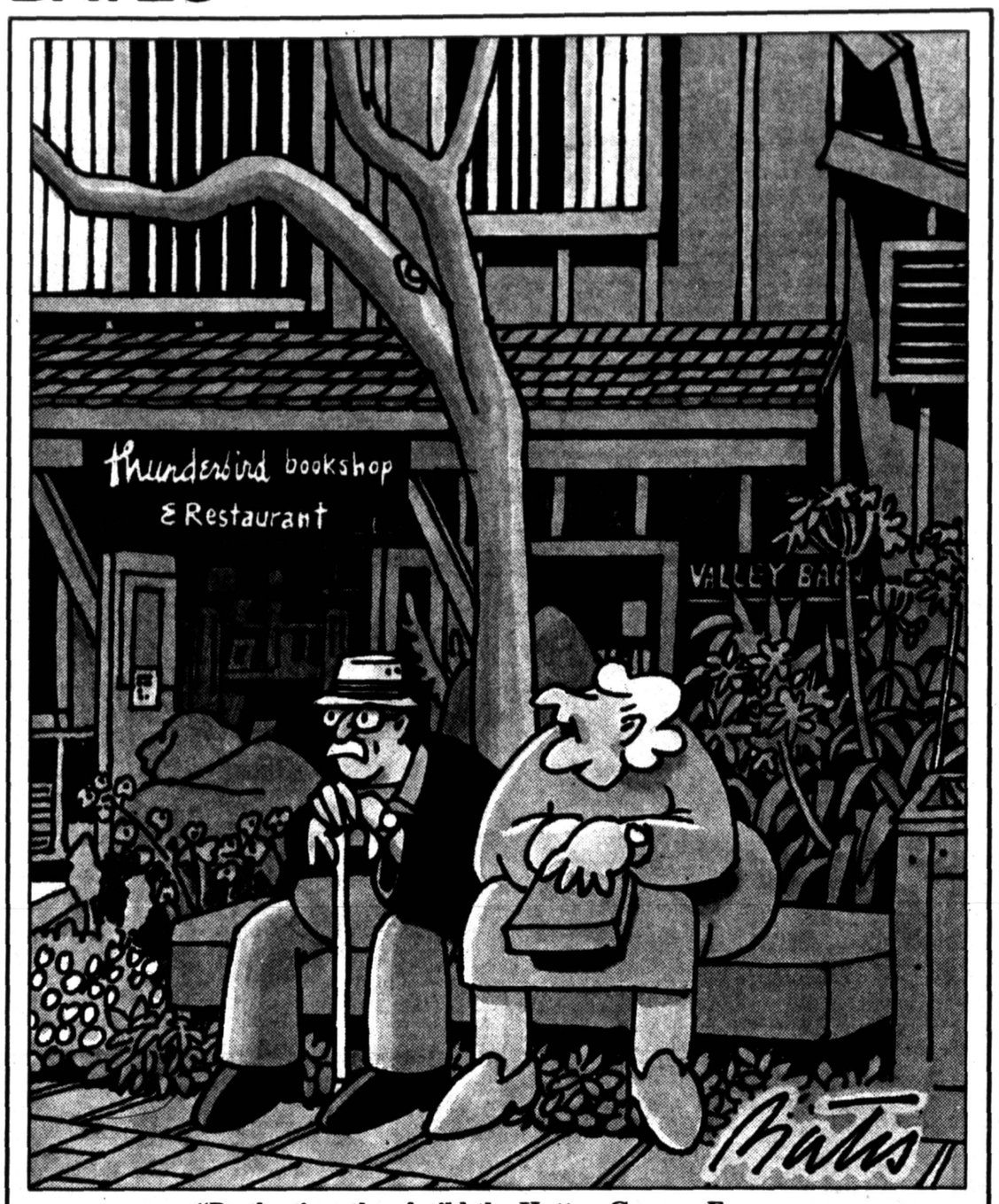

"By the time they build the Hatton Canyon Freeway we won't be able to hear it anyway."

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CBA grant 'ramrodded through'

Dear Editor:

Since the City Council, with no debate, has already rushed to restore the $100,000 tourist fund to the budget, this letter may seem superfluous. However, the following group of residents would like to go on record as heartily supporting City Administrator Jere Kersnar's proposal to cut off the $100,000-a-year fund to the CBA.

They recognize that tourists are an essential ingredient to a resort area, but they feel "enough is enough." It is true that there can be too much of a good thing. In 1997 - 98, it was hard to detect an off-season for the tourists. The streets were clogged, parking non-existent, and restaurants and shops crammed. Eventually, even the tourists will be fed-up with the crowds.

This group of residents, and many other like them, had hoped that due consideration would be given to the homeowners of Carmel.

This delightful town is too small to host the hordes of tourists the CBA foresees. The charm of a precious jewel like Carmel will be lost.

Furthermore, $100,000 would have gone a long way toward ambulance service which is just as essential as big profits for the merchants.

It is sad, but quite obvious, that Carmel is now at least 95% controlled by business interests.

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SPORTS

Device helps golfers dissect swing defects

By JERRY STEWART

As a physical and orthopedic therapist, H.J. "Bud" Ferrante has worked with a plethora of athletes, including the U.S. Track and Field Team during the 1996 Olympics in Atlanta.

But what he saw one day in an injured golfer changed his practice permanently. "I became fascinated by the movement of the golf swing," he said.

Intrigued, Ferrante began to analyze the swing; but unlike a golf professional, he examined the mechanics of the swing and how the body works to hit a ball.

Later, Ferrante collaborated with Tommy Nix, former head pro at Pebble Beach Golf Links, and the duo set out on a mission to optimize the mechanics of the golf swing.

Realizing that about three out of every four golfers suffer some back pain, the duo tried to find out why.

What they came up with is BacktoGolf, a program that offers a swing methodology that they say reduces injury to the spine. Ferrante and his latest partner, Steve Pavlet, have put out the welcome mat at their newest BacktoGolf center in Carmel's Crossroads Shopping Center.

"Golfers for the most part have bad backs," said Pavlet, a certified athletic trainer who has worked in the PGA Tour's fitness trailers. "People just don't realize how stressful golf can be."

Pavlet, who met Ferrante at one of the nationwide BacktoGolf seminars, said the goal of BacktoGolf is to make golfers, including the growing number of Baby Boomers, more flexible and strong.

"Amateurs lack flexibility and they sway too much or side bend too much," Pavlet said.

According to Pavlet, the pain is lessened because the BacktoGolf swing is safer, allowing the golfer to move his or her back as a unit, stabilizing the spine.

Ferrante, who has worked with PGA stars such as Tom Watson and Justin Leonard, stressed that BacktoGolf is not about golf instruction.

"Once a client gets the flexibility and strength of their body, it's time to refine their swing with a golf pro," Ferrante said.

According to Ferrante, common swing faults can be classified as either psychomotor faults or biomechanical faults. "Psychomotor faults are the reason people read instruction tips, watch videos and hit balls on the range. Biomechanical faults, such as tight muscles, are out of the golfer's control."

An example of a biomechanical fault, Ferrante said, is an incomplete movement to finish with the belt buckle facing the target, which is caused by a tightness of the left hip. Ferrante has an answer to one of golf's greatest mysteries: is there such a thing as the "perfect swing?"

"If you look at Jim Furyk, Lee Trevino and Sam Snead's swings, they're all different, but they all work," said Ferrante. "That's because they're all the same at three points: the top of the backswing, at impact and in the follow through. There isn't one perfect swing."

By using devices such as The Coach, therapist H.J. "Bud" Ferrante (right) teaches Carmel resident Rex Wilcox to turn correctly to reduce back pain.

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Pullen, Carmel personnel officer and president of CYB from 1978-88, was honored, along with Granite Construction, Monsignor Declan Murphy and the Carmel Business Association, which donated an electronic scoreboard earlier in the season.

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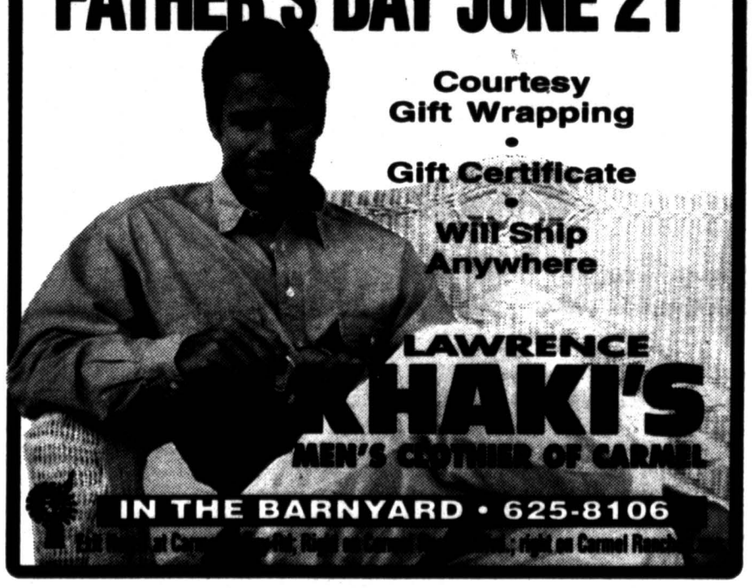

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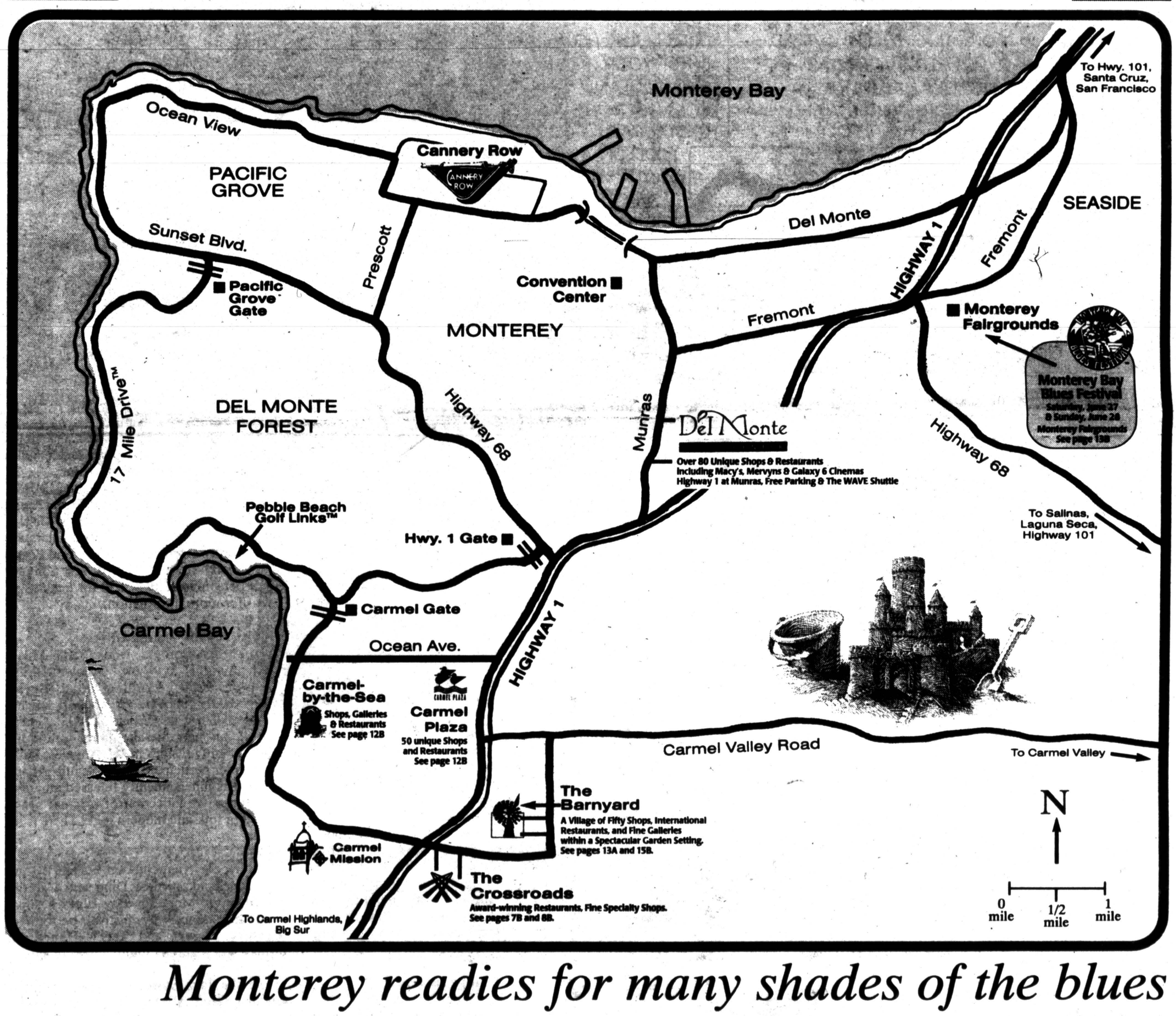


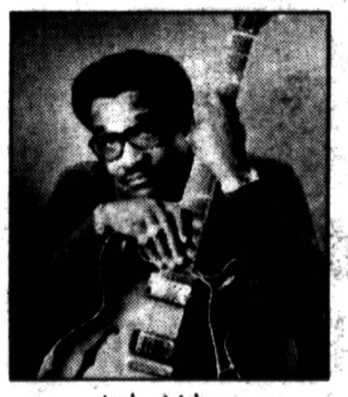
Monterey readies for many shades of the blues

Plugged In

By Stephen L. Vagnini

THE 13TH annual edition of the Monterey Bay Blues Festival, scheduled for the weekend of June 27-28, is perhaps the most impressive and balanced Monterey Bay Blues Festival yet. Talent honcho Lee Durley has put together a marvelous lineup with an emphasis this year on the many different shades of the blues. Headliners and secondary stage performers throughout the weekend encompass a broad spectrum of the world of blues.

Standing at the crossroads of blues and soul, headliners **Robert Cray** (Saturday evening) and **Joe Louis Walker** (Sunday afternoon) both have played major roles in the resurgence and current popularity in the blues. Guitarist , **Little Milton** (Saturday evening), born in a modest sharecropper's home in Mississippi in 1934, has been keeping the blues tradition alive for more than five decades and shows no signs of letting up. **The Fabulous Thunderbirds** (Saturday afternoon), featuring vocalist/harpist **Kim Wilson**, make their debut performance this year at the Monterey Bay Blues Festival. The Thunderbirds are the ultimate party band and the Texas retro blues outfit should have the main arena jumping like its never jumped before.



Little Milton

Blues divas are well represented throughout the weekend: **Ruth Brown**, "the original queen of rhythm and blues;" five-time Grammy nominee **Dorothy Moore**; perennial favorite **Barbara Morrison** and Santa Cruz soul queen **Sista Monica** will all perform on the main stage — all in their own distinctive way torch bearers of the blues tradition. Says Brown, "I don't know what it is that

Ruth Brown

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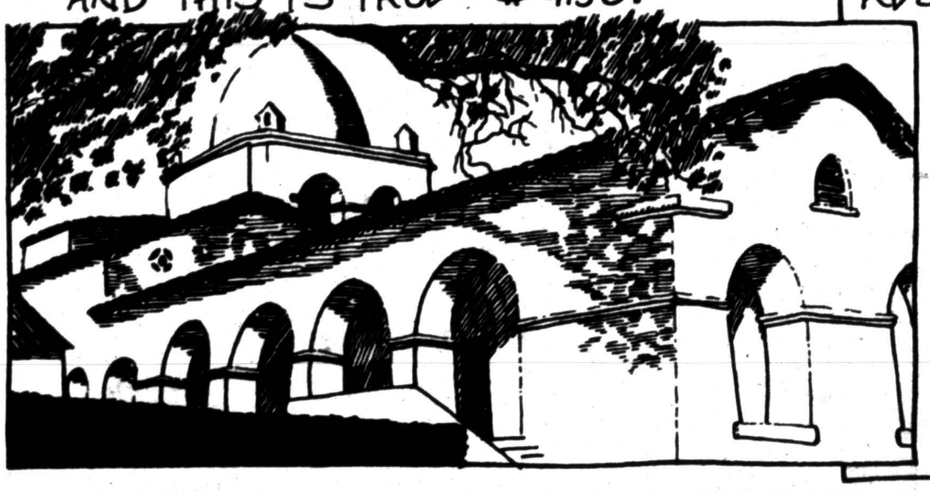

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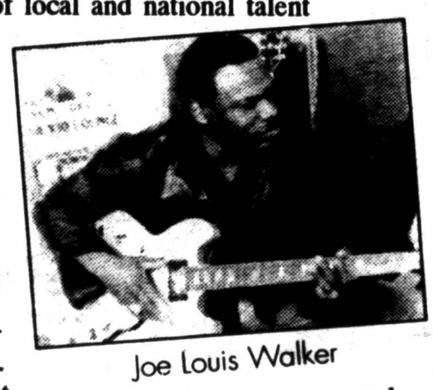
makes us want to let this great music die, and that's what's gonna happen eventually, but not as long as I can holler and scream about it, anyway."

Talent on both secondary stages feature an interesting array of local and national talent including some artists performing in the main arena. **Barbara Morrison, Sista Monica, Beau Joccque** and **Candy Kayne** all perform on both the main and secondary stages. Oregon harpist **Paul Delay** and pianist **Deanna Bogart** are major talents that should not be missed. A long list of local blues bands can be heard throughout the weekend.



Joe Louis Walker

Two exceptional local groups composed of teenagers, **Blue Nova** and **Storm Warning**, provide hard core proof that the blues have a promising future on the Monterey Peninsula. Although tickets to the main arena will in all likelihood be sold out, grounds passes are always available during the day of the event.

Huge success

Last week's "Prelude to the Blues" press conference and blues jam session at the Embassy Suites Hotel in Seaside was a huge success. More than 40 scholarships and grants were awarded to students and organizations, further testimony to the success of the MBBF. Students/musicians **Tanisha Johnson, Jeanna Judnick** and **Adriennes Harris** were all awarded scholarships in excess of $2,000.

After the brief press conference, more than 500 people jammed the Embassy Suites Ballroom to enjoy a parade of blues musicians scheduled to perform at this year's festival. Joining "house band" Red Beans & Rice in hours of nonstop blues were a host of groups scheduled to perform at this year's festival. **Ms. Taylor P. Collins, Terry Hiatt, Storm Warning, Jake Sampson, John "Broadway" Tucker, The Next Blues Band** and others all performed at the free party, a safe bet to become an annual added attraction.

Tickets are available for the MBBF Kick-Off party scheduled for Friday, June 26 at the Monterey Fairgrounds Garden Stage area. Performing under the stars are **Bobby Reed** and **Suprize!** and **Peggy Scott Adams.** Tickets are $25 per person. Call 394-2652 for tickets and for more information.

Sound Bytes

At Borders Books and Music tonight at 7:30 Groove House Records recording artist **Bryan Kelly** appears in support of his debut CD, "Charming the Gods." An acoustic-alternative-folk artist who currently resides in Los Angeles, Kelly is a former participant of the Seattle grunge scene. His independently released album is an impressive collection of original songs rooted in folk and modern rock. There is no cover.

At Doc's Nightclub on Cannery Row next weekend, owners Dino and Carolyn celebrate the Monterey Bay Blues Festival with appearances by festival performers **Deanna Bogart** and **Terry Hanck** on Friday and Saturday nights respectively.

At the Jazz Store this Saturday saxophonist **Greg Abate** appears. Considered by some to be one of the best Be Bop alto players around, Abate began his career with a two-year stint with Ray Charles. Gigs with Dick Johnson and the Artie Shaw Orchestra followed. Abate appears at the intimate Crossroads jazz venue with guitarist Bruce Foreman, bassist Frank Paruntino and drummer Vince Lateano. Admission is $20 per person. Call 624-6432.

Greg Abate

Proposed Sunset Theater adaptive reuse plan would encroach on only one Bach Festival season

By MARGOT PETIT NICHOLS

IF THE new adaptive reuse of Sunset Theater is approved and goes forward, the Carmel Bach Festival will probably experience only one season in an alternate venue while theater construction is in progress, according to Brian Donoghue, director of Sunset Center Community and Cultural Department and city staff member of both the Community and Cultural Commission and the Sunset Theater Project Steering Committee.

Earlier it was thought that if the BOOR/A Mitigated plan were adopted — entailing demolition and rebuilding of the historic structure — the Bach festival would have to be relocated for two seasons.

The adaptive reuse plan would cut in half the time needed to bring the theater up to acoustic, seismic, stage operation and comfort standards as identified in the needs assessment concluded in July 1994.

"I think what the plan entails — without the center being designed as yet, except conceptually — is starting construction immediately after a Bach festival is over, continuing through the next festival season, and bringing the theater back on line by the second season.

"There are many venues nearby that could be used during that first interrupted season," Donoghue continued: "Maybe the Mission could be utilized more; there's the Santa Catalina School; there is the 500-seat theater at the university that will be finished relatively soon, as well as the World Theater, an old army movie house on campus that is being retrofitted currently; and the Presidio has a facility, also, as does the Junior College."

The Sunset Theater Project Steering Committee drafted an acceptance of the plan by consensus the day after the June 8 adaptive reuse town hall meeting presentation. The committee forwarded their acceptance to the City Council, according to Donoghue.

Classical music reigns at Hidden Valley Monday

JOHN MACK, principal oboist of the Cleveland Orchestra, will appear in recital at 8 p.m. Monday, June 22 at the Hidden Valley Theater.

The first half of the program spotlights the Plymouth Trio. The concert is presented at the Hidden Valley Theater, located on Carmel Valley Road, 11.2 miles east of Highway 1. Tickets are $10. Reservations: 659-3115.

The Plymouth Trio is composed of Christina Price, soprano; John Mack, oboe and (seated) Elizabeth DeMio, piano.

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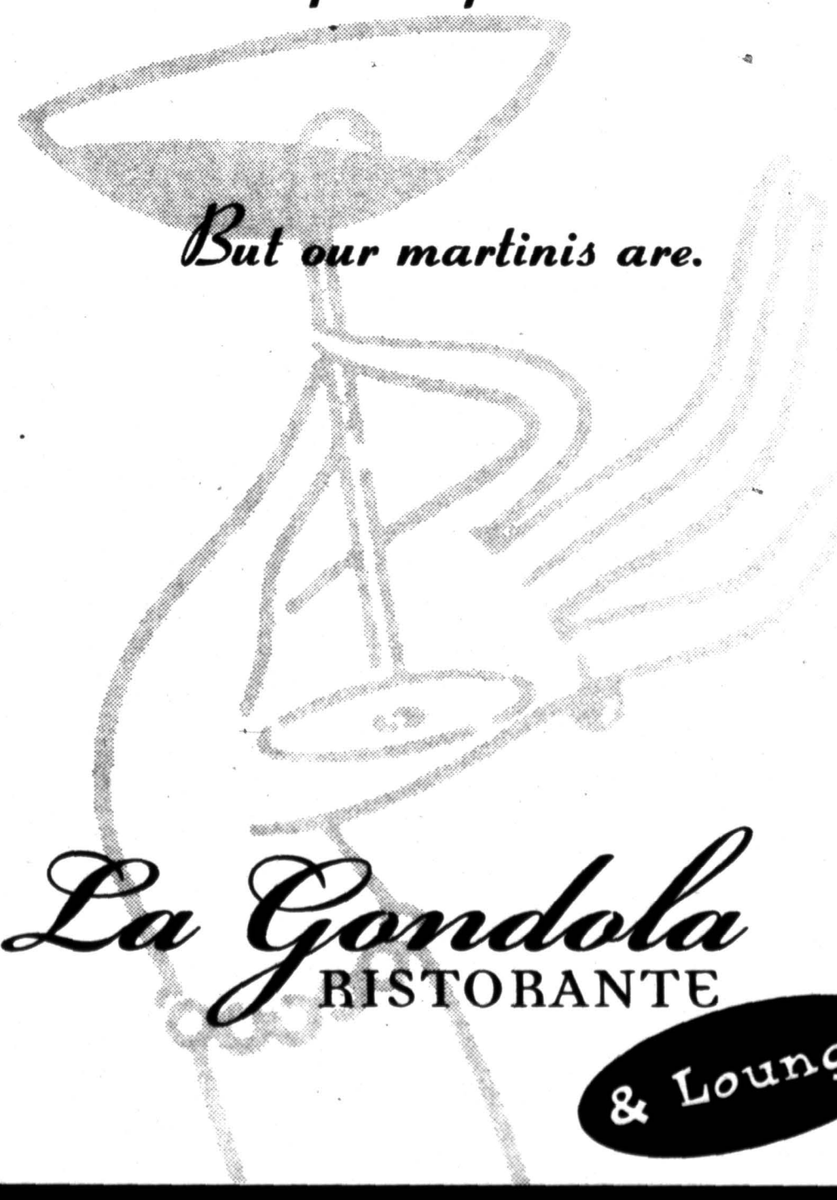
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PacRep's 'Cyrano': A masterpiece thrillingly revived

By PATRICK WHITEHURST

IT IS rare to hear cries of "Bravo" when the curtain closes at the end of a play. Pacific Repertory's American premier of John Wells' "Cyrano" at the Golden Bough Theatre in Carmel earned those accolades.

Visually attractive, directed with sensitivity by Stephen Moorer and performed by some of this area's finest actors, this interpretation of Edmund Rostand's classic romantic play comes to the stage with poetry, pyrotechnics, and (what else can we say) . . . panache.

As Anthony Burgess, who first translated the play from the French, notes, "By panache, Cyrano seems to mean a kind of flamboyant grace, an extravagance of gesture which can be expressed as much in defeat as conquest."

The cast is large — 24 members, the settings by Steve Judge impressive and colorful, the costuming by Rhonda Griffith authentic and dazzling, and the lighting by Ed Hills imaginative.

Though purists may prefer the classical and original performances of Rostand's late 19th century play, modern audiences will find the new version by the famed British playwright John Wells not only less trying, but vibrant with the inclusion of more contemporary idiom and language.

The classic poetry of Cyrano's soliloquies remains unchanged, however, as they should, for all these are beyond improvement and tinkering would destroy the beauty of the words. I refer, of course, to those scenes we all expect and go to the theater to see: the rhetorical dueling scene, the balcony scene with Roxanne, Christian and Cyrano, and Cyrano's closing, moving exit.

John Rousseau in his excellent portrayal *is* Cyrano, and presents the swashbuckling, erudite characteristics all men secretly want to have. Though physically flawed, Cyrano is the tragic, romantic hero women dream about.

Julie Hughett brings her considerable skill, grace and beauty to the role of the naive Roxanne, the love interest of both the dashing Christian, convincingly played by the versatile John Farmanesh-Bocca, and the tragic, selfless Cyrano.

WHAT: American premiere of a new translation of 'Cyrano' continues at PacRep
WHEN: 7:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday, June 19-20
WHERE: Golden Bough Theatre, Monte Verde between 8th and 9th, Carmel
COST: $15 adults; $10 children, students, seniors and teachers
BOX OFFICE: 622-0100

The entire auditorium of the Golden Bough is made a part of the setting as the action moves within the aisles, actors occupy the balconies, and others deliver lines from seating in the audience. The effect is engaging, creates a sense of involvement, and brings the glamour of 17th century France to our elbows.

In the second act, a sextet of white-gowned nuns is effectively used (almost choreographed) to move the action smoothly from the battlefield death of Christian to the courtyard of a nunnery, 14 years later, and the play's final and powerful scene.

Acclaim must be given to all the featured and supporting actors in this exceptional presentation: in particular, Michael Jacobs as Jaloux, Ron Evans as De Guiche, Hal Peiken as Raganeau and J. T. Holstrom as Montfleury.

This is a must-see performance that will thrill even the most critical theater-goer.

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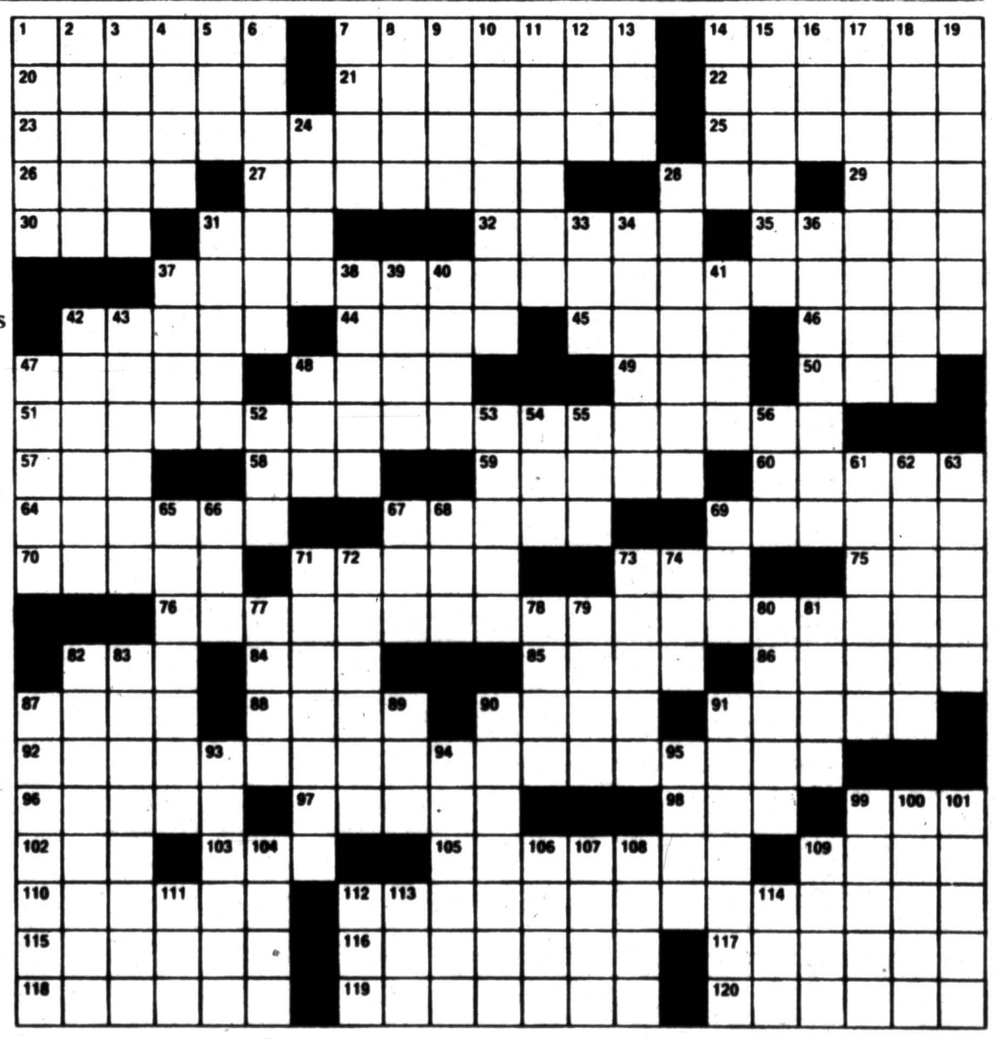

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Exuberant 'Oklahoma!' plays Forest Theater

By PATRICK WHITEHURST

WHAT: Rodgers and Hammerstein's 'Oklahoma!'
WHEN: 8 p.m. Thursday through Sunday
WHERE: Outdoor Forest Theater, Mountain View and Santa Rita, Carmel
COST: $15 general; $10 students and seniors; under 6 free; group rates available
INFO/RESERVATIONS: 626-1681

THERE IS nothing more exciting for the theater-goer than the sound of live music welling from an orchestra pit. And, what else should one expect from a performance of "Oklahoma!?"

The outdoor ambiance of the old Forest Theater is the perfect setting for this 55-year-old Rodgers and Hammerstein musical classic as the Forest Theater Guild introduces its 88th season.

It was a perfect Carmel-by-the-Sea evening. The orchestra, conducted by Linda Taylor Keill, broke into the overture just as twilight turned to dusk and the first stars began to appear. The two huge fireplaces cornering the stage threw sparks into the night sky.

Those fireplaces were not the only things throwing sparks into the air. A young and exuberant cast threw sparks of their own. And what a cast it was! Twenty-two featured and supporting characters, a dancing and singing ensemble of 29, a production staff of 25, not to mention the 13-piece orchestra.

Director John Newkirk adroitly guided this busload of ebullient people around his stage to produce a bright and bubbling crowd-pleaser that had the audience in the palm of his hand. Though the tendency to dance in the aisles was there, we restrained ourselves. (We did, however, sing along.)

The plot is simple enough not to get in the way of the singing and dancing and carrying on.

The story is set in turn-of-the-century Oklahoma. There is the traditional Zane Grey-type conflict between the farmers and the ranchers. There is the typical love triangle, in fact there are two typical love triangles, but we won't let these minor conflicts interfere with having a good time.

We have our singing cowboy hero, Curley, played with buoyant vigor by Joshua Alan Dick. We have Jud Fry (John Gary Pullen), who is our dark and brooding villain to hiss at (while we admire his singing voice). And we have the lovely Laurey with the sure and beautiful voice, Melissa Delilah Jorgensen. And we have comic Ado, Amanda Moniz, to sing and dance for us. Oh, we have lots of pretty gals and good looking guys to admire.

The costume design by Holly Goodwin is colorful and authentic (with real looking revolvers and shotguns), and the scenic design by David Parker is simple and bright. It is carefully proportioned and placed to allow the large cast plenty of elbow room for choreographers Laura Award and Sherri Beck to stage their infectious, romping routines.

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Mrs. Shore's published works include: **"The Captive Princess, The Story of the First Christian Princess of Britain,"** published in 1952 — this one is in our Carmel Local History Room, Park Branch library; **"Shipwreck Island,"** a 1958 juvenile fiction; and **"Hero of Darien, The Story of Vasco Nuñes de Balboa,"** 1941, a juvenile biography available at the PG Public Library.

Maxine Shore

Former students say that Mrs. Shore was "adored," had a "terrific sense of humor," "recognized people's strengths," and while an insightful critic, "was encouraging to everyone" — all traits so helpful to aspiring writers.

Maxine Shore died on June 2 as she was editing a manuscript. She was 86.

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HOLY SOLUTIONS to material issues are offered in **The Rev. Joan Gattuso**'s new book, **"A Course in Life."**

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By Margot Petit Nichols

SUMMER SOLSTICE Poetry Fest — the 16th annual — spotlights poet **Ric Masten** along with **Sandra Martz** at 7 p.m., Monday, June 22 at The Thunderbird Bookshop,Carmel. Homepoet Ric Masten, author of innumerable highly readable books of poetry, and Martz, editor of **"When I am an Old Woman I Shall Wear Purple"** and other books for and about women of a certain age, will predictably offer a bonhomous evening. The hour and a half program has an entry fee of $8.

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NEW TO CARMEL? Continuing our three-part miniseries of locally produced books you will be interested in acquiring to learn more of early Carmel, we call to your attention this week a book of old photos by **Louis S. Sleven**, who — from 1903 through the '30s — was the first professional photographer to shoot a "full range of black and white images of the fledgling village of Carmel-by-the-Sea and its lovely surroundings." His work is recorded in a gem of a slim soft-cover book, **"Old Carmel — In Rare Photographs by L.S. Slevin"** produced and written in 1995 with much grace and affection by Carmelite **Sharon Lawrence** with **Kathryn Prine**.

The book portrays the "growth of a few dirt streets into a charming, memorable place which quickly gained a worldwide reputation that continues to shine with each passing decade." Lawrence uncovered photographs that had never been published, and of Slevin, she writes, ". . . in a modest but heartfelt way he believed that many of his photographs would prove to be of significant historical value." How right he was!

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Smith Dobson and Family

Thurs. June 25

Smith Dobson will perform with his musical family for an intimate evening of swinging jazz. Art Pepper called pianist/vocalist Dobson "an unfailingly swinging and inventive jazz talent," and his love for the music is illuminated in everything he plays. He has played with the Adderly brothers, Clark Terry, Joe Williams, and so many more great talents. With his wife Gail adding vocals, Smith Dobson Jr. on drums and vibes, and Nat Johnson on bass, the Dobsons will fill the Jazz Store with great music.

David Marotta Quartet

Sat. June 27

Bassist Dave Marotta has quite a list of credits to his name. He has perfomed or recorded with the Manhattan Transfer, Dave Benoit, Tim Weisberg, and Bruce Hornsby among others. With a strong command of jazz and the blues, he is also in great demand in the world of popular music and sound tracks for films and television. He peforms not only on acoustic bass, but also on electric fretted and fretless bass, and piccolo bass. Marotta and his quartet will have the Jazz Store electrified and moving to his soulful music.

UPCOMING EVENTS:

- Saturday July 18 ➤ Delbert Bump Trio
- Saturday July 25 ➤ John Buddy Connor
- Saturday Aug 8 ➤ Red Holloway Quartet
- Saturday Aug 15 ➤ Alan Broadbent Trio

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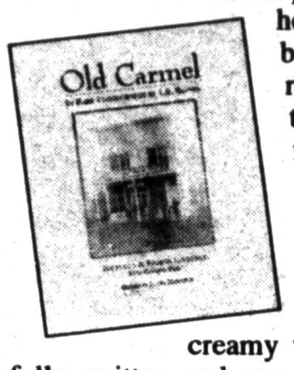
The flavor of early Carmel is captured forever in a whimsical photo of a neighborhood "milk shrine" built as a delivery repository; tents at the Pine Inn for overflow guests; Sinclair Lewis as a lad; and a four-horse Carmel-Monterey "tally ho."



Printed on creamy vellum, this beautifully written and scrupulously researched book will make a handsome addition to your library about Carmel. Available for $16 at The First Murphy House (run by Carmel Heritage), Lincoln near the NW corner of Sixth, open Wednesday through Sunday, 1 to 4 p.m. Profit from the book sales goes to Carmel Heritage.

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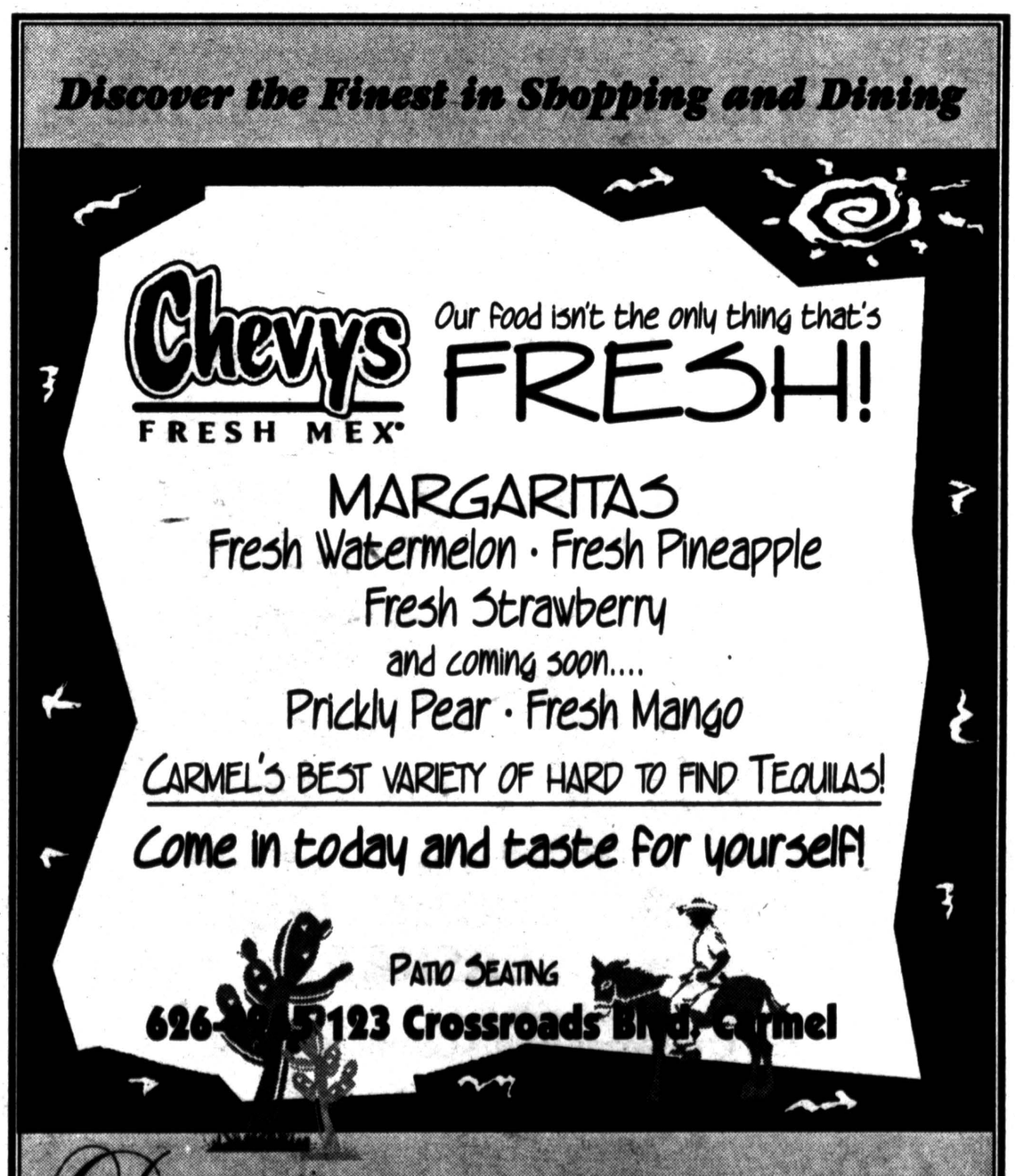
IF **"THE ALCHEMY OF POSSIBILITY"** doesn't capture your imagination, you're probably suffering from terminal weltschmerz. **Carolyn Mary Kleefeld's** new book, which, as its subtitle clarifies, is about **"Reinventing Your Personal Mythology,"** is further described as a "universal handbook for creative growth." A publication party/book-signing at The Thunderbird Bookshop Cafe, Carmel, is set for the local author from 1 to 3 p.m. Saturday, June 20. Call 624-1803. The Henry Miller Library in Big Sur will be exhibiting paintings from the book from July 1 through 31 and will host a reception on July 5 from 2 to 5 p.m. Call 667-2574.

Carolyn Mary Kleefeld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Christine Warren's BOUTIQUE

CHRISTINE WARREN'S BOUTIQUE has just received the summer FLAX line and you'll love it, along with the many gift items and wearable original art found here. Among Christine's unique jewelry - necklaces of handblown glass, earrings of every description, fun pendants with dangling miniature pop bottles, necklaces made of colored Fimo®, papier maché pins, wooden bird button covers. Beautiful handpainted scarves, pillows for cat lovers, picture frames and on and on it goes. Also just in - mother/daughter matching summer dresses, and little girl clothing by FLAX. It's an experience! 309 Forest, PG (across from City Hall). 655-3666

Couroc

To all COUROC customers and those about to become COUROC customers: The Factory Outlet store has moved to the American Tin Cannery Outlet Center down there on Ocean View Blvd. near the Aquarium! For 50 years the peninsula has been home to the factory where these attractive handmade trays and serving accessories are made and since this is where "seconds" (slight irregularities) are found, you'll save at prices 35% less than regular retail prices! New designs to come, updated and recolored favorites, something for everyone - and if Dad's a golfer, here's your answer! Call 643-2515 for directions for easy backdoor entry1 PG

Introducing a Gallery called ALEXANDER OF FLORENCE, recently Alexander of MIIS ("a fantastic experience!"). His art gallery, all of 3 weeks old, is home to contemporary Italian painters and sculptors, and a result of growing up with art in Italy and the keen passion that followed. To engage you are Tuscany painters Salvatore Magazzini, a supreme colorist, specializing in landscapes, Beniamino Ciccotelli's beautifully crafted still lifes and sculptures by Rolando Vivarelli of Tuscanian stones and marble. Do visit - it's warm, inviting and you'll feel you're in Italy! Mission betwn. 5th & 6th, across from Katy's. 620-0732

Alexander of Florence Gallery

BASQUETIQUE

BASKETIQUE, an authorized dealer for the Greenwich Workshop Collection, is now carrying those incredibly fun porcelain figurines by Carmel's own Will Bullas! And several of these works of fun art will be perfect for any and all fathers! See especially the "Sandtrap Pro" , "Duck Tape" and the frog who is a "consultant"! Other ideas for dad - custom-made baskets filled with gifts related to whatever his hobby - barbecuing, fishing, golf, sailing, Big business, etc. Sherry has the imagination and talent necessary, but hurry! First floor of the Holman Building, PG. 394-0767

Vanities

What a discovery I've just made - tucked into a small Carmel mall, a shop called **VANITIES.** Debra and Paul Nielsen are the owners and craftsmen of this their first retail shop. Together they have created beautiful ceramic dinnerware, bathware, vases and one-of-a-kind teapots, using a low-fire technique that allows bold colors to form. Also, charming wooden jewelry boxes, in several sizes, with special messages inside; Tiki mugs, wooden wall plaques - little wonder they've been selling nationally to the Smithsonian and other fine craft galleries for the past 20 years! In Mall betwn. 5th & 6th, San Carlos. 625-3566

Break-A-Leg

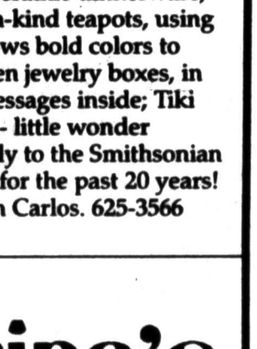
It's so new, you may not know that **BREAK A LEG** has opened in the Crossroads. And it should be of interest to many, not just the performer, as the name implies. Costumes and clothes for ballet, other forms of dance, theatre, gymnastics, ice skating, aerobics and for those of us that just want unusual everyday wear, why, we can be creative and wear attractive leotards with skirts! Sylvia, owner, as well as pattern-maker and designer, says she'll be getting more casual wear soon, including colorful leggings, tights and dramatic tops. Come see! The Crossroads, across from Hedi's. 626-3467

catherine's

I must tell you about two special looks I found at **catherine's.** A pants suit by Kenar in beautiful subtle shade called raisin, a mix of gray and plum. The trousers are tailored with flattering inverted pleats at the waist, and the jacket is classic. Poly blend, easy care. And then jeans of the new fabric, tencel (soft as butter), in a washed denim look. Coming soon in ivory and black. Catherine is in LA at market and will be coming back with lots of new summer looks as well as clothes for fall and the holidays. Her racks will be overflowing, she says! 405 Calle Principal, Monterey. 646-1565

Peasant Folk Collection

The **PEASANT FOLK COLLECTION** requests the pleasure of your company at the Barnyard on Saturday afternoon, June 27th, 3 to 6pm to celebrate its 1st birthday! It'll be a fun time - with the introduction of the commemorative Barnyard print - "Spring into Summer" and the brand new Noah card & print. There'll be beautiful music and "cake on your plate while you wait for pie in the sky by and by!"; special discounts all day long and door prizes galore! You'll meet Donna's many artists (unfortunately Bill Dodge cannot be present) and her quilt makers. Yes, a fun time! Mark your calendar *today*! 622-7350



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Enjoy a four-course meal catered by Tarpy's Roadhouse, paired with award-winning Chateau Julien wines and Chateau Julien Dominican Republic hand-rolled cigars. It's an evening of indulgence, fine wine, delicious food, exquisite cigars — wonderful Father's Day Gift. Located at 8940 Carmel Valley Road, five miles from Carmel. Call (408) 624-2600 for information or reservations. Cost $75/per person. Black tie optional.

Stokes Adobe Restaurant
Evening of Food & wine, Wednesday, June 24
Reception 6:15 p.m., Dinner to follow

We introduce you to Nancy Andrus, owner of Pine Ridge Winery in Napa Valley. Chef Brandon Miller will, of course, be on hand to answer any questions you might have on what makes his food taste so delicious paired with these delicious wines.

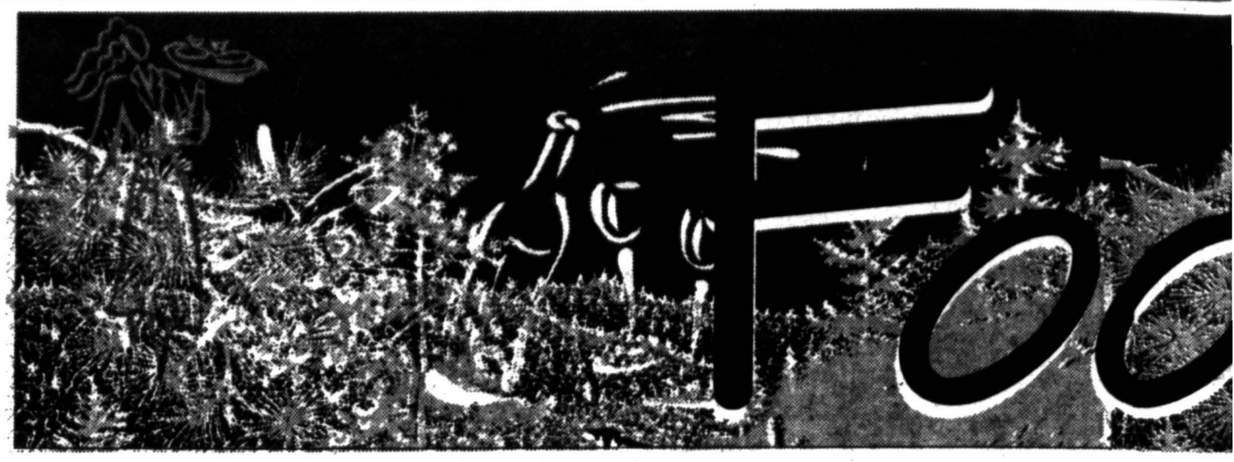
Call (408) 373-1110 for information or reservations. Cost $69/per person (exclusive of tax and gratuity).

Carmel Valley Lodge Walking Wine Tour

A country retreat located in the heart of Carmel Valley, Carmel Valley Lodge announces a special wine tasting package called the Walking Wine Tour, for just $200. Includes overnight accommodations for two in a one-bedroom Lodge Suite with fireplace, and a self-guided walking tour of the nearby wine-tasting rooms of Durney, Bernardus and Georis wineries located in Carmel Valley Village. Info: call (800) 641-4646 or (408) 659-2261, e-mail: info@valleylodge.com or web page: www.valleylodge.com

Galante Vineyard Summer Sounds Concert Series
Saturday, July 11, 1 to 7 p.m.

Music Gumbo Festival featuring The Cachagua Playboys, Red Beans & Rice and The Iguanas. Benefits the Cachagua Community Center. Advance tickets $40/$65 reserved table seating. Call 800-GALANTE.



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Whole Foods Market stresses a commitment to the community. On Monday, June 22, from 7 to 10 p.m., a $25 per person benefit gala will showcase the creativity of local chefs with proceeds going to Save Our Shores and the Ventana Wilderness Sanctuary. Using ingredients provided by Whole Foods, chefs from the following restaurants and caterers will present their culinary creations: Beach and Tennis Club at Pebble Beach, Cypress Grove Restaurant, The Covey at Quail Lodge, Michael's Catering, Old Bath House, Stillwater Bar and Grill, Stokes Adobe, Sweet Elena Bakery and Zig Zag.

The market will host two 5 percent days on which five percent of sales will be donated to local nonprofit organizations. On opening day, June 24, 5 percent will be donated to the American Red Cross, Carmel and Monterey chapters. Celebrate New Year's Eve on July 1. First Night performers will star, including a magician, balloon sculptors, a children's performer, and Nouveau Jazz — amazing teens playing jazz.

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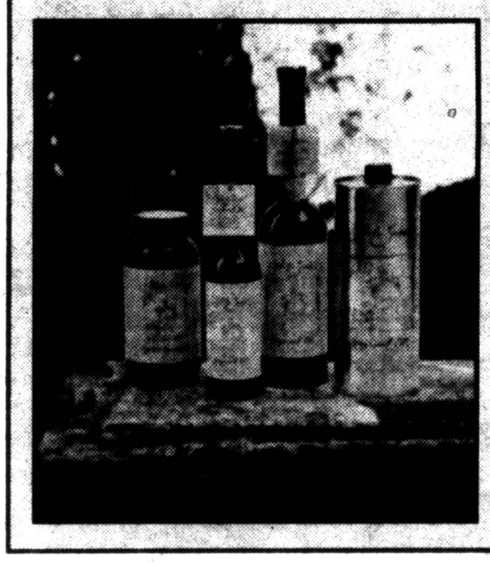

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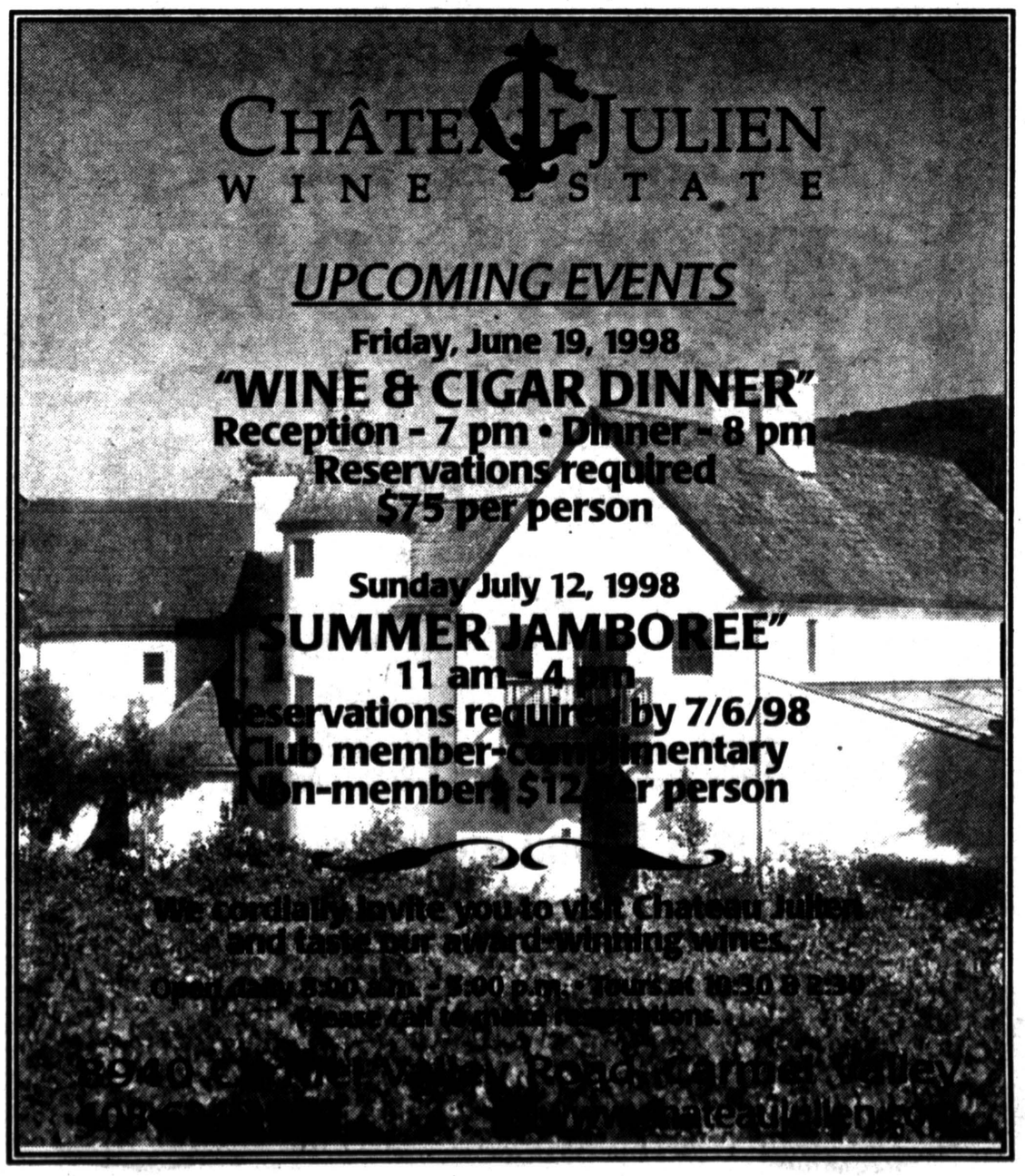

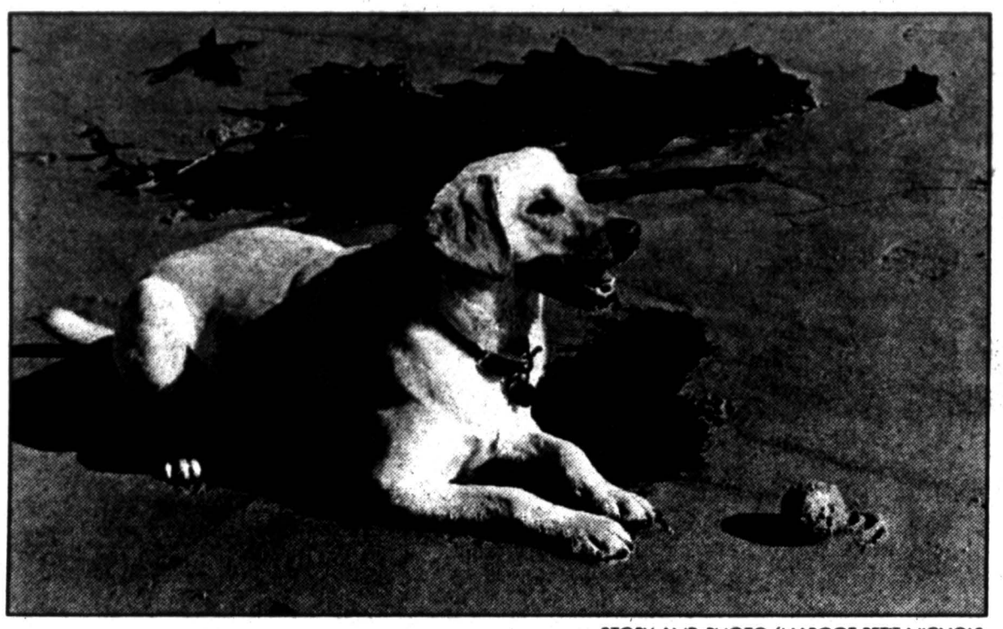

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SANDY CLAWS

HAPPY SHURAKU, almost 3, is well and thoughtfully named: Not only is she brought down to Carmel Beach frequently, but her dad, Koichi — owner and sushi chef of Wasabi Bistro here — often prepares especially for her, fragrant chicken broth liberally laced with chunks of chicken and thickened temptingly with dry food. Talk about happy!

Happy talks a lot, as some Labs are wont to do, especially if Dad Koichi takes time out to chat with a Pine Cone journalist instead of batting tennis balls far and wide across the beach for her to retrieve. "Hit it, hit it," she barks, looking all elastic and on pins-and-needles, tail wagging, eyes alert, mouth curved in an anticipatory grin — ready to swerve off like a shot. "Hit it, and I'll bring it right back!"

In the photo, Happy has momentarily given up, and awaits full attention from her dad.

She's a Frisbee-in-air catcher, too, but this Tuesday she had eyes only for that tennis ball.

Although always a good girl and eager to learn, Happy hasn't quite yet got the hang of waiting on the beach while Dad goes surfing. Instead, she swims out, joyfully joining him, attempting to board the board. A little more training and she'll be able to hang out with the band of faithful Carmel surfer dogs — watching attentively and waiting patiently on the sand — while her dad catches the waves unencumbered by 30 pounds of wet fur.

Dad Koichi admits to spoiling Happy just a little: On chilly nights, he pretends he doesn't notice her sneaking surreptitiously onto his bed where she cuddles in to sleep contentedly through the night.

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Films to be shown are a cartoon, "Somewhere in Dreamland," and a Laurel and Hardy comedy, "Brats." Carey Crockett and Robert Colter, billed as Monterey's own Laurel and Hardy, will appear in person on stage.

Musical events of the evening include Dennis James playing "the mighty Wurlitzer organ"; award-winning Italian-American singer Filippo Voltaggio with La Dolce Vita band; and the Di Franco Dance Stars from the Monterey Youth Center, ages 8 through 12, will entertain with contemporary jazz dance.

Paul Nathan combines comedy and magic to round out the program.

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Most readers can recite the regular menu by heart, and are savvy enough to pause at the blackboard before being seated, to check out the day's specials. Then, sharing a roasted artichoke or mountain of onion rings, is de rigueur. Also classic and "cemented" to the menu by popular demand, are the chipotle-basted grilled half chicken atop roasted red potatoes and baby 'chokes; the BBQ smoked baby back ribs; smoked Maple Leaf duck with a signature dried cherry and chipotle reduction sauce and, Bert's favorite, cinnamon and lemon-spiced double pork chop with bourbon red-eye gravy.

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An obliging kitchen

On any given day, there's a pasta special, and I regularly battle the Chef's tendency to put a touch of picante in most pasta presentations. Mexican or Sicilian, it's a bit hot for me, and the kitchen graciously obliges.

Last week, an alumnus of the Rio, Chef Sherman Johnson, returned to dazzle us. As the newly appointed executive chef at the posh La Luz Restaurant in La Alta, Costa Rica's newest luxury resort, he invited the diners community to partake of a designed-for-the-night, Costa Rican-influenced, "fusion" dinner. No CON-fusion here, the genial menu master enthusiastically chatted about Costa Rica's commitment to ecology, its burgeoning agricultural industry and his excitement in being a part of the development of a new haute cuisine built around the local produce. Johnson is a passionate man, excited about his new "Chefdom," the beauty of Costa Rica, all kinds of music and his family. Above all, his cuisine sizzles with passion.

"Yes, I like to finish my dishes with a personal touch and color, but more important than presentation is a subtlety of flavor, a bit of mystery. But it has to TASTE great! There are so many influences I took away from The Rio and, looking at the menu, some of me is here, too!"

Menu for a special evening

Chef Sherman's menu for the special evening: A chunky tomato and spinach soup kissed with sweet cream began the feast. The salad bore the name avocado crumble, with slices of the fruit/vegetable as the centerpiece perched in tomato coulis with Kalamata olives, providing color and flavor contrast. The crumble? Chunks of Maytag blue cheese freely scattered.

Entrée choices were: tender southwestern-spiced rib eye, graced with a shallot and port wine reduction; whole wheat tagliatelle tossed with scallops and rock shrimp bathed with a blend of sun-dried tomatoes, onions, coconut milk and rum; triple steaks of Hawaiian opah (moonfish, a huge fish similar to monkfish in texture and taste), sautéed in a tequila-lime butter, presented alongside a vari-colored fresh cucumber (and other good things) slaw, topped with crescents of peeled Roma tomatoes. Chef Sherman shared with us the ingredients of its rich marinade: a combination of balsamic, seasoned rice and sherry vinegars, a light binder of oil and . . . cinnamon!

For dessert we returned home from our gustatory foray to Central America, and placed ourselves in the capable but wickedly tempting hands of our wait person. Knowing my predilection for anything and everything chocolate, he described vividly (oh, you are baaad, Jeff!) the ice cream sandwich with chocolate sauce, candied walnuts and almond wafers. Firmly rejecting dessert, we sat righteously enjoying our decaf and the conversation from the next table, 'till a hot caramel apple bread pudding with whiskey creme Anglaise arrived with two spoons. My, this is a rigorous, unrewarding and fattening job, don't you agree?

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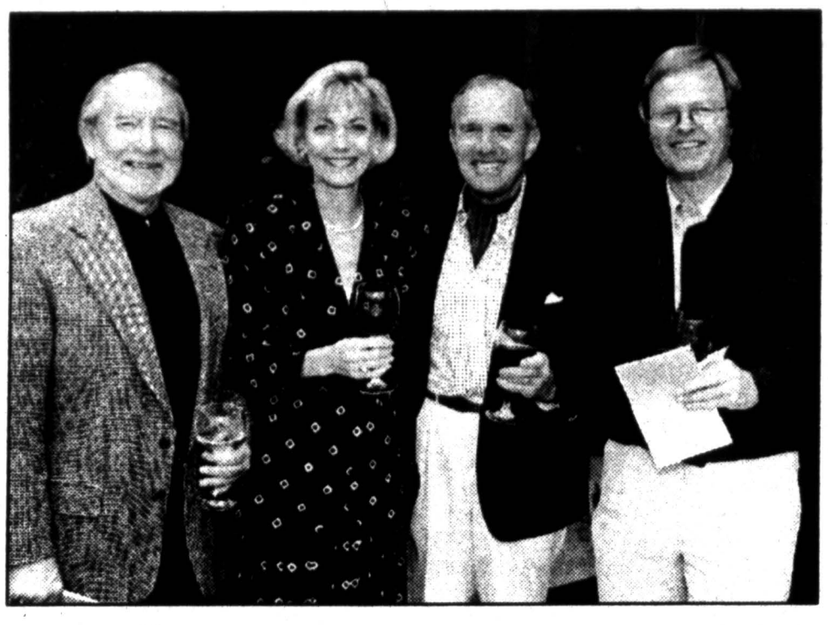

Bob Bussinger, Susan and Stephen Henderson and Gary Ross enjoy a few glasses of wine at the Carmel Performing Arts Festival "Café des Artistes" fundraiser held at the Carmel Valley Ranch Golf Club.

Carol Benton, director of the Carmel Ballet Co., Walt DeFaria, director of Dance Kids,-Inc. and Dance Kids, Inc. executive director Lynn Riddle received a grant at the Pebble Beach Company Foundation annual granting luncheon.

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Carmel Performing Arts Festival French-accented benefit a hit

People and Places

By Dodie Barkley

WHAT A place to hold a "Café des Artistes!" We sat outside on the patio in front of a round fireplace, gazing at lovely green mountains, sipping French wines, munching on French hors d'oeuvres and listening to the most beautiful music in the world, played by the Baguette Quartette.

Robin McKee, director of the Carmel Performing Arts Festival and her committee, including **Rachel Coleman, Barbara Allen, Barbara Bishop** and others, staged this event — which made us feel that we were in a tiny village in the French Alps — June 13 at the Carmel Valley Ranch Golf Club. It was so pretty there, that some of us found it difficult to leave.

McKee termed it the final fund-raiser before the second annual Carmel Performing Arts Festival begins in October. Remember the first one last autumn? Everyone was so worried about cars, buses and tourists turning Carmel into a nightmare, and nothing of the kind occurred.

More than 200 people came; some in French costume, and the French-style street vendors and sketch artists were complemented by a tiny French marionette show, again with everyone behind the small stage dressed in French country costumes — colorful kerchiefs and shawls.

A flower stall, silent auction and raffle completed the "Café," which I'm sure will be repeated next year. I spied **Mary Margaret Graham, Rosalind** and **Richard Tyler, Bob Bussinger** and **Mayor Ken White** and his wife, **Jean,** enjoying some very beautiful singing.

Co-chairs Barbara Bishop and director of Carmel Performing Arts Festival Robin McKee hold beautiful baskets of flowers for sale at "Café des Artistes."

McKee told me that approximately 30 different performances will again be offered throughout the intimate and historic theaters in Carmel. The list includes the Dell Arte Players Company, master puppeteer Jim Gamble, a Los Angeles dance company, Pacific Repertory Theatre's Shakespeare Festival, artists from the Bach Festival and others. Well, if any of the above artists come close to the professionalism of the Baguette Quartette, this next Festival will be a dynamite one, just like its director, Robin McKee!

■ Pebble Beach Foundation awards grants

I can always feel the great heart of the Pebble Beach Company at these granting luncheons each year. It's a powerful one, *mes amis,* I can tell you. The company has influenced so many lives by its magnanimous donations. And this year was no exception. The event took place June 11 in the St. Andrews Room at The Inn at Spanish Bay.

In fact, **Mark Verbonich**, director of community affairs, announced that the Pebble Beach Company Foundation's board members, including **Mary Kay Higgins, Jack Holt, Mark Stillwell, Rick Hamilton** and others, approved 44 grantees to receive in excess of $100,000!

Seven members of Pebble Beach employees' families received $1,500 scholarships. Some 37 active community groups received the rest.

Verbonich told the audience of more than 100 that the world-famous Concours d'Elegance is the primary source of funds for this yearly event. He then thanked **Sally Kuhn** for volunteering and planning it all.

Some of the recipients were: **Dance Kids, Inc., Carmel Bach Festival, Ariel Theatre, Elkhorn Slough, Forest Theater Guild, RLS School, Carmel Music Society** and **All Saints Episcopal School.**

President-elect Lori Kohn and President Linda Lamb get ready to be installed by the Soroptimists International of Carmel Bay.

■ Soroptimists International installs officers

"My theme for the year is 'Tending the Garden of Success,'" said **Linda Lamb,** elected president for an unprecedented second term of Soroptimists International of Carmel Bay.

Lee Chamberlin smiles upon receiving flowers at the Soroptimist luncheon.

"A mature garden needs constant nurturing," she added, employing garden similes to describe the many successes of the group at its installation luncheon held June 10 at La Playa Hotel.

It was a fun-filled day and a bit of hilarity was added when the past presidents gently roasted Lamb for her inability to remember the exact wording of the Soroptimist pledge. Five of the "roasters" themselves had to hold up notes because they couldn't remember the pledge, either.

This magnificent group of women, including **Lori Kohn, Laurel Lee-Alexander, Pam Scholfield, Judith Raible, Shari Hastey** and **Judy Brook-Green,** and others, all of whom are volunteers, accepted the tasks they were given by **Ericka Engelman,** as she installed them to the board of directors for 1998-1999.

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Pacific Repertory Theatre Artistic Director Stephen Moorer, Carmel Music Society Chair Linda Dowd, Co-chair Harriet Mitteldorf and Keith Anderson pose at the Society's gala held at the opening of "Cyrano" Saturday, June 13 at the Golden Bough Theatre.

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introduced honorary Soroptimist members **Kitty Ragsdale, Margye Neswitz** and **Morley Brown.**

Yvonne McBride, one of Monterey's outstanding speakers, read a short passage from Ephesians. She then defined pledges and ideals, giving us a great deal to think about.

Penny Morris recognized life members. These are the women who have contributed more than 15 years — almost 2,000 hours of their time — to the Soroptimist causes. She then made a special presentation to **Duane Ostergaard** for her outstanding volunteering efforts.

The Carmel Soroptimist group, part of the largest women's international service club in the world, donated more than $50,000 to women's health causes, as well as other charities this year.

■ Carmel Music Society fills historic Golden Bough

It was truly a gala benefit the Carmel Music Society held at the opening night of Rostand's classic play, "Cyrano de Bergerac," performed by the Pacific Repertory Theatre June 13 at Carmel's historic Golden Bough Theatre.

The reception, led by **Linda Dowd, Harriet Mittledorf, Barbara Livingston, Susan Draper, Jackie Craghead** and others, was a lavish presentation of hors d'oeuvres, sweets and wines supplied by local restaurants and was well attended. I noticed that many committee members brought huge platters of fabulous foods also.

Since the Society is celebrating 72 seasons of bringing some of the greatest performing artists in the world here, it was fitting that their reception was held in conjunction with the opening of "Cyrano."

Most theater-goers have seen the play at least once. It never fails to capture the imagination because of the lyric beauty of its prose. It's all very romantic and touching, because we all feel desperately sorry for Cyrano of the long, long, nose, who is played by **John Rousseau**. Cyrano loves Roxanne, and she only finds out upon his dying that it was he who wooed her. A perfect romantic tale, and what lady would not be thrilled upon hearing that a man's heart beats louder in love for her than a volcano, or a clanging bell! Kudos to Stephen Moorer for a beautiful production!

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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. F981037. The following persons are doing business as **LQA**, 201 Glenwood Circle #218, Monterey, CA 93940. ALEXANDRE J. SIMS, 201 Glenwood Circle, #218, Monterey, CA 93940. This business is conducted by an individual. (s)Alexandre J. Sims, Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on May 28, 1998. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on May 28, 1998. Publication dates: June 12, 19, 26, July 3, 1998. (PC605).

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. F981038. The following persons are doing business as **LA CASA BODEGA**, 500 Del Monte Avenue, Monterey, CA 93940. MISA, INC., 405 Gibson Avenue, Pacific Grove, CA 93950. This business is conducted by a corporation. (s) Michael B. Middaugh, Vice President. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on Jan. 1, 1995. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on May 29, 1998. Publication dates: June 12, 19, 26, July 3, 1998. (PC606).

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. F981069. The following persons are doing business as **CURLY'S BBQ**, 1107 Fremont Blvd., Seaside, CA 93955. HAMPAR KOCEK, 3478 Travis Way, Carmel, CA 93923. This business is conducted by an individual. (s) Hampar Kocek. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on N/A. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on June 3, 1998. Publication dates: June 12, 19, 26, July 3, 1998. (PC603).

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR CHANGE IN OWNERSHIP OF ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGE LICENSE
Date of filing: June 5, 1998
To whom it may concern:
The Name(s) of the Applicant(s) is/are: AJAN CSABA L., LEIDIG THEODORE REMANN, SALAMEH ANTHONY M. The applicants listed above are applying to the Department of Alcoholic Beverages Control to sell alcoholic beverages at: OCEAN AVE. BTW LINCOLN & MONTE VERDE SS CARMEL, CA 93921. For the following type of License: 47 ON-SALE GENERAL EATING PLACE. SALINAS District Office, 11 WEST LAUREL DR STE 203, SALINAS CA 93906. (408) 443-3001 Publication dates: June 12, 1998 (PC609)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. F981026. The following persons are doing business as **AIRE y SOL**, 612 Lighthouse Avenue (246) Pacific Grove, CA 93950. ALICIA MORENA-diPALMA, 718 Monterey Ave., Pacific Grove, CA 93950. This business is conducted by Cultural Arts Trio. (s) Alicia Morena-di Palma. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on N/A. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on May 27, 1998. Publication dates: June 12, 19, 26, July 3, 1998. (PC610).

PUBLIC NOTICE

On June 3, 1998, New Wave Broadcasting, L.P., licensee of KXDC(FM), operating on 101.7 MHz in Carmel, California, filed with the Federal Communications Commission an application for consent to transfer of control of New Wave Broadcasting, L.P.

The proposed transferor and the proposed transferee are the Partners of New Wave Broadcasting, L.P. The application seeks FCC approval to convert the current limited patnership interest of CMNY Capital II, L.P. in New Wave Broadcasting L.P. to warrants to acquire limited partnership units in New Wave Broadcasting L.P. Other than such change the parties to the transferor and the transferee are identical, as follows:

The general partner of New Wave Broadcasting, L.P. is New Wave Broadcasting, Inc. and the limited partners are William Douglass, Jon Ferrari, Charles Cohn, Kirk Warshaw, and Brad Dubow. The officers, directors and persons holding 10% or more of the capital stock of New Wave Broadcasting, Inc. not previously mentioned are Generation Capital Partners L.P., Alta Subordinated Debt Partners III, L.P., Alta Communications VI, L.P., Alta Comm S-by-S, LLC CMNY Capital II, L.P., Bart Blumberg, Paul Balser, Robert Pfliegar, David Retik and Brian McNeill.

The general partner of Generation Capital Partners L.P. is Generation Partners L.P. The general partner of Generation Capital Partners L.P. is Generation Capital Company LLC. The limited partners of Generation Capital Partners L.P. not previously mentioned are John Hawkins, Mark Jennings, Lloyd Mandell and John Schnabel. The members of Generation Capital Company LLC have been previously mentioned.

The partners of CMNY Capital II, L.P. are Robert Davidoff, Andrew Boas, Howard Davidoff, Mark Claster, Richard Boas, Lawrence Davidoff, Joanne Davidoff, Barbara Weintraub, Constance Marks, Carolyn Marks, Linda Marks, Edwin Marks, Marjorie Boas, Trust FBO Hallie Boas, Trust FBO Rebecca Boas, Trust FBO Esther Boas, Trust FBO Benjamin Boas, and Trust FBO Katherine Boas.

The general partner of Alta Subordinated Debt Partners III, L.P. is Alta Subordinated Debt Management Partners III, L.P. The general and limited partners of Alta Subordinated Debt Management Partners III, L.P. not previously mentioned are Craig Burr, William Egan, Jean Deleage, Timothy Dibble, Robert Benbow, Eileen McCarthy, Jonathan Flint, Deleage Childrens Trust, C.L. Burr's 1986 Children's Trust and W.P. Egan's 1986 Children's Trust. The general partner of Alta Communications VI, LP is Alata Communications VI Management Partners L.P. The general and limited partners of Alta Communications VI Management Partners L.P. not previously mentioned are Burr Family Investment Company, LCC, Egan Family Investment Company LLC and The Benbow Living Trust.

A copy of the application, any amendments thereto, and related materials is available for public inspection in the KXDC public inspection file located at New Wave Broadcasting, L.P., 2511 Garden Road - Suite C-150 - Monterey, CA 93940
Publication dates: June 19, 26, July 3, 1998. (PC612).

NOTICE OF INTENDED BULK TRANSFER
(Commercial Code Section 6107)

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that NANCY ONKST and CHERYL PETERSON, whose business address is P.O. Box 5354, Carmel, California 93921, intends to transfer to STEPHEN SCHUSTER, whose address is 2299 Austin Dr., Novi, MI 48375 the following property located at: Court of the Golden Bough, South side of Ocean Avenue, near Lincoln, Carmel, California, all the trade fixtures, equipment, inventory and supplies of that certain business known as COFFEE BEANS AND TEA LEAVES.

During the three years immediately past, Transferors have conducted business under the following names at the following addresses: COFFEE BEANS AND TEA LEAVES, Ocean Ave. near Lincoln, Carmel, California.

The aforementioned transfer will be consummated on or after July 2, 1998, at the office of RONALD A. PARRAVANO, Attorney at Law, 419 Webster Street, Suite 100, Monterey, California 93940.

Claims of creditors may be filed with ROANLD A. PARRAVANO, Attorney at Law at the above address on or before July 1, 1998.

Dated: June 9, 1998
(s) Stephen Schuster, Transferee
Publication date: June 19, 1998. (PC613).

NOTICE YOU ARE IN DEFAULT UNDER A DEED OF TRUST DATED 05/09/89. UNLESS YOU TAKE ACTION TO PROTECT YOUR PROPERTY, IT MAY BE SOLD AT PUBLIC SALE. IF YOU NEED AN EXPLANATION OF THE NATURE OF THE PROCEEDING AGAINST YOU, YOU SHOULD CONTACT A LAWYER. , T.S.# 44062-TG4 NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE UNDER DEED OF TRUST Notice is hereby given that Consolidated Reconveyance Company, LLC as trustee, or successor trustee, or substituted trustee pursuant to the Deed of Trust executed by Nicholas F. Baldino a single man and recorded on 05/16/89 as inst.# 26678 in book 2364 on page 1088 of Official Records in the office of the County Recorder of Monterey County, California and pursuant to the Notice of Default and Election to Sell thereunder recorded on 11/13/97 as inst.# 9767469 of said Official Records, will Sell on 07/02/98 at 10:00 a.m. At the main (south) entrance to the County Courthouse, facing the courtyard off Church Street, Salinas, Ca at public auction, to the highest bidder for cash (payable at the time of sale in lawful money of the United States,) all right, title, and interest, conveyed to and now held by it under said Deed of Trust in the property situated in said County and State and described as follows: as more fully described on said deed of trust apn: 187-181-040-000 trustee is selling property "as is, where is" The street address and other common designation, if any, of the real property described above is purported to be: 18 Marquard Road, Carmel Valley, Ca 93924 The undersigned Trustee disclaims any liability for any incorrectness of the street address and other common designation, if any, shown herein. The total amount of the unpaid balance of the obligation secured by the property to be sold and reasonable estimated costs, expenses and advances at the time of the initial publication of the Notice of sale is: $237,297.20 In addition to cash, the Trustee will accept a cashier's check drawn on a state or national bank, a check drawn by a state or federal credit union or a check drawn by a state or federal savings and loan association, savings association or savings bank specified in Section 5102 of the Financial Code and authorized to do business in this state. In the event tender other than cash is accepted, the Trustee may withhold the issuance of the Trustee's Deed until funds become available to the payee or endorsee as a matter of right. This is an attempt to collect a debt and any information obtained will be used for that purpose, Said sale will be made, but without covenant or warranty, express or implied regarding title, possession or encumbrances, to satisfy the indebtedness secured by said Deed, advances thereunder, with interest as provided therein, and the unpaid principal of the note secured by said deed with interest thereon as provided in said Note, fees charges and expenses of the trustee and of the trusts created by said Deed of Trust. This sale does not include the right to obtain any accrued rents that are collateral for the obligations secured by the deed of trust, whether or not sequestered, collected, or in the possession of a receiver, debtor-in-possession, the beneficiary or any other person. Dated: 06/05/98 Consolidated Reconveyance Company, A division of Chicago Title Insurance Co., formerly known as Consolidated Reconveyance Co., LLC *24011 Ventura Blvd., 2nd floor Calabasas, CA 91302 (818) 876-8430 By: N. Panyavibul Trustee Sale Officer Authorized Signor* LPP 20152 06/12, 06/19, & 06/26/98

Publication dates: June 12, 19, 26, July 3, 1998. (PC608)

CALENDAR

Saturday/20

Thomas Kinkade, the "painter of light," will be at the Custom House Plaza, Monterey, from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., where he will create a landscape painting.

"Travels with Steinbeck," will feature The Larry Hosford Music Troupe and Taelen Thomas as John Steinbeck. The stories and songs from the Dust Bowl to Cannery Row, staged by Portofino Presents, will begin at 8 p.m. at The Media Room, 472 Lighthouse Ave., Pacific Grove.373-7379.

English Village Fete — will feature such activities as: Punch & Judy Show, Morris & Maypole Dancers, music and instrumental performances as well as games, contests, a jumble sale, silent auction, benefit drawing and afternoon tea. The festivities are from 1 to 5 p.m. at the Community Church of the Monterey Peninsula, Carmel Valley Road, Carmel. Adults $12 advance, $15 at the door, children 4 to 12, $5 (children under 3, free). 649-4522.

"The Alchemy of Possibility: Reinventing Your Personal Mythology," by Carolyn Mary Kleefeld, is featured at the book signing and publication party at the Thunderbird Bookshop Cafe in the Barnyard, Carmel. The event is from 1 to 3 p.m. 644-9096.

Sunday/21

Monterey Community Band presents **"An Old Fashioned Spring Concert"** at the Steinbeck Forum at the Monterey Conference Center at 2 p.m. Free.

Portofino Presents **"Brothers of the Baladi"** and **"Sisters of the Dance"** featuring Mee'Sha at 8 p.m. in Carlton Hall, Monterey Religious Science Church, 400 W. Franklin St., Monterey. Admission is $10 in advance and $12 at the door. 373-7379.

Maritime Museum of Monterey presents a lecture on "The Great White Fleet" by Professor Charles Calvano of the Naval Postgraduate School. The lecture begins at 2 p.m. at the Maritime Museum, 5 Custom House Plaza, Monterey. 373-2469.

Carmel Performing Arts Festival presents "Bare Bones" by Mary Anne Randl at the weekly Petite Performance Brunch Series at the Forge in the Forest, SW corner 5th and Junipero, Carmel. Performance begins at 11:30 a.m. 624-2233. Father's Day admission half-price.

Monday/22

State Theatre Preservation Group presents movies, magic and music at 7:30 p.m. at the State Theater, Alvarado Street, Monterey. Preferred seating, $20, general, $15. 372-3359.

16th Annual Summer Solstice Poetry Festival — Sandra Martz and Ric Masten team up for an evening of poetry at 7 p.m. at the Thunderbird Bookstore, The Barnyard Shopping Village, Carmel. Admission : $8. 644-9096.

Answer to This Week's Puzzle

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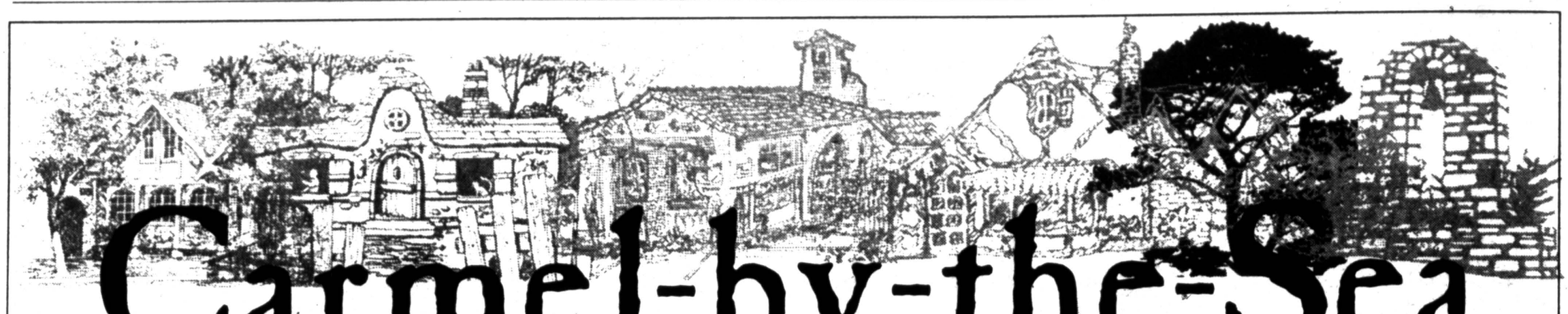

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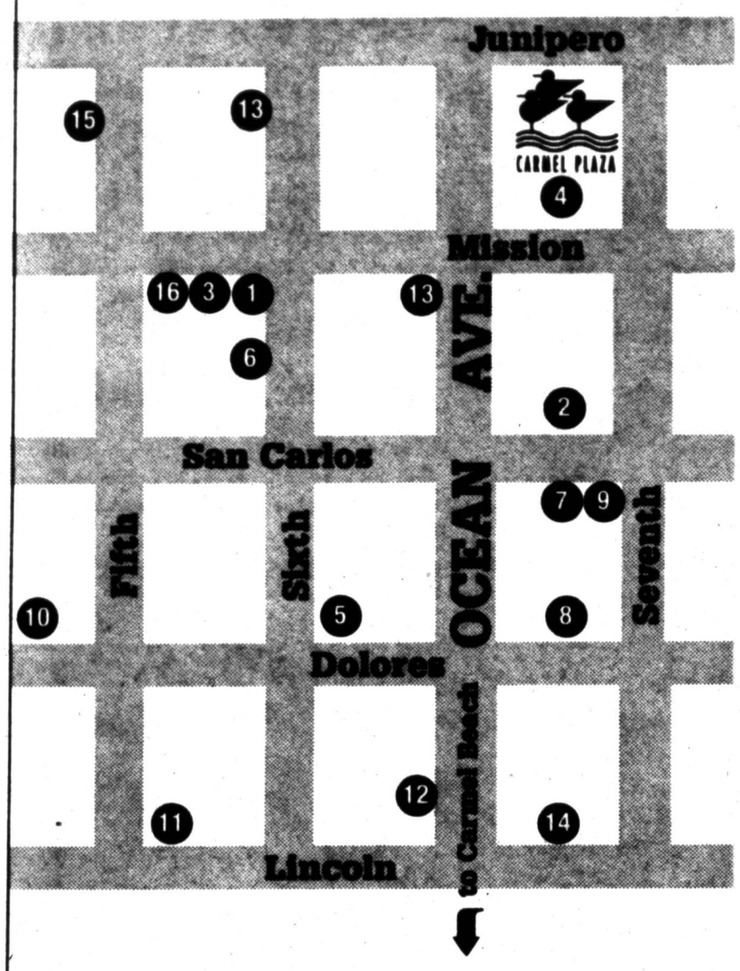

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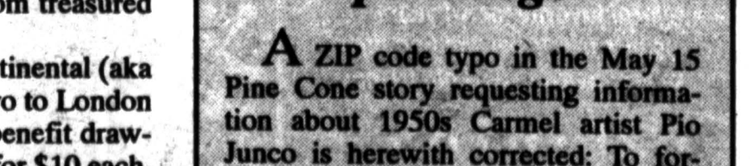

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English Village Fete will feature Gentlemen's Knobbly Knees contest

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A nice cup of tea and a bite to eat will be offered, as well as a Maypole dance and Morris dance; a "jumble sale" from the Vicar's pantry, the Vicar's potting shed and the Vicar's attic; old fashioned games for children of all ages; a silent auction including antiques and Sheffield silver; and "Gentlemen's Knobbly Knees" and "Silly Ladies Hat" contests.

Tea time treats include homemade scones with jam, assorted sandwiches and cakes and tarts — all made from treasured family English recipe books.

A classic 1962 Lincoln Continental (aka Black Beauty) and a trip for two to London will be awarded winners of a benefit drawing, tickets for which will sell for $10 each, three for $25, or 10 for $75.

Proceeds from the fete will benefit INTERIM, Inc., a private non-profit providing affordable housing, residential treatment, supported education and employment services and social rehabilitation for adults with psychiatric disabilities in Monterey County.

Advance adult tickets are $12, or $15 at the door, and $5 for children 4 to 12 (under age 3 admitted free). For tickets or information, call 649-4522.

Daughter seeks info on Pio Junco's paintings

A ZIP code typo in the May 15 Pine Cone story requesting information about 1950s Carmel artist Pio Junco is herewith corrected: To forward information, contact Daria Junco, 1663 Cambridge St., Cambridge, MA 02138.

SECTION C ■ June 19-25, 1998

OPEN HOUSE DIRECTORY INSIDE

The Carmel Pine Cone

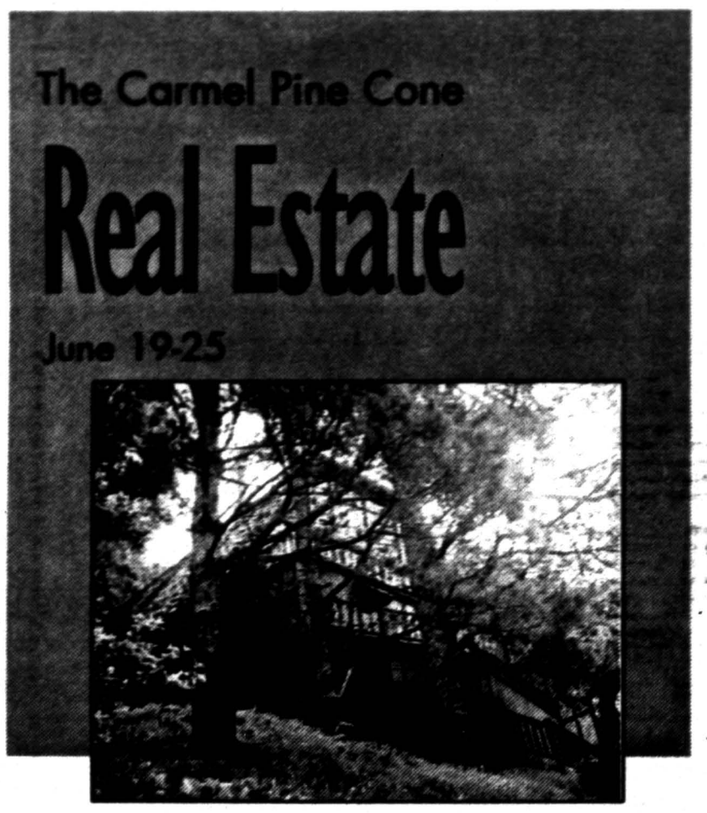
Real Estate *Home & Garden*

The $2 million sale that was nearly ruined by a bad smell

Carmel restaurant wins award for outstanding garden

This week's cover home presented by Judy Perry of International Estates
(see page 2)

About the Cover



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26559 ASPEN PL: $357,000
Mark & Karen L Nicholson to Thomas B & Sarah C Clifford

26404 INSPIRATION AV: $835,000
Frances A Edmunds, Estate Of to Tazue Okita

26236 DOLORES ST: $570,000
Trelawney M Wray to John F & Marguerite R Krisher

26258 ATHERTON DR: $760,000
Richard L & Veronica A M Alexander II to Leo A Wilson

Carmel- South Coast

PALO COLORADO RD: $185,500
J D Maria to Anthony M & Virginia L Rettinger

Carmel Valley

5484 QUAIL MEADOWS DR: $755,000
Quail Lodge Inc to Ralph & Gail Sheridan Love

151 DEL MESA CARMEL: $335,000
Christie S D House, Trustee to Robert J & Barbara J Horton

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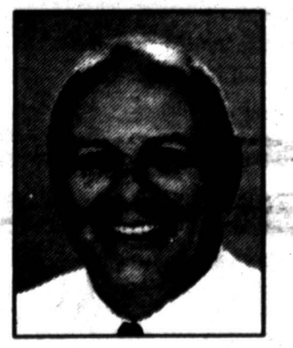

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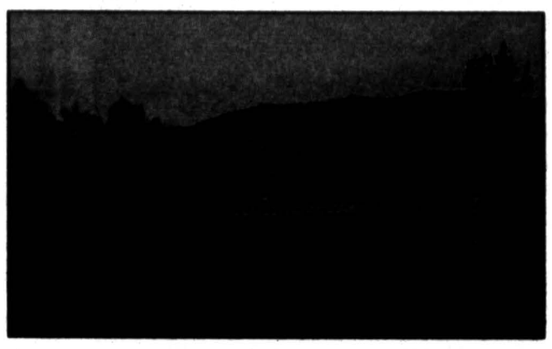

CARMEL VALLEY — Attractive four bedroom, three bath 2900 square foot home situated on half an acre. Located on a cul-de-sac, this spacious home features a formal living room, updated kitchen, large upstairs master suite with office/sitting room and attic. The family room and dining areas enjoy mountain and valley views. This home is nicely maintained and is in move-in condition. **$619,000.**

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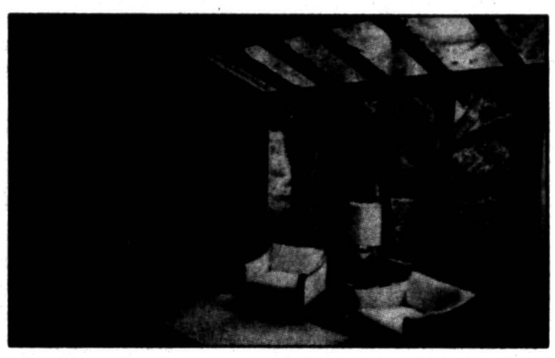

CARMEL-by-the-Sea-JUST LISTED! — Two bedroom, two bath home custom built for these owners. You're in for a surprise when you walk through the door and see the gorgeous greenbelt views from the dramatic bay/atrium windows of the living room. Interior is all clear heart redwood, floors are hardwood, brick fireplace and wet bar in living room,all just a short stroll to town. **$495,000.**

MONTEREY/SALINAS HWY — Enjoy beautiful mountain views in this three bedroom, two and one half bath hacienda, high on a hilltop. Features include a dramatic sunken living room, intimate buy roomy dining room, kitchen with a breakfast area plus a relaxing sauna. A wrap around deck with a hot tub where you can watch the twinkling stars. **$469,000.**

PEBBLE BEACH — Fabulous describes it! Just seconds from golf, minutes from the beach! This charming four bedroom, three bath Neo-Tudor style home sits on a completely gated and landscaped, flat one acre lot. Recently remodeled, the Seger kitchen has Corian counters, Heritage cabinets and professional quality appliances. Designer wallpaper throughout and hardwood floors in the main areas. **$819,000.**

CARMEL VALLEY — Plantation-style home, nestled among huge live oaks on this magnificent six and one half acre parcel in Sleepy Hollow. This impressive residence features soaring open-beam ceilings, master suite that covers the entire upper level and French doors opening to luscious grounds with pool, spa and a romantic gazebo. Barn which could be converted to a guest house. Gated privacy and serenity in a naturally beautiful setting. **$1,650,000.**

BIG SUR — Spectacular ocean front estate on Partington Point. Designed by Mickey Meunnig, this 3000 square foot home on nine and one half acres has panoramic Big Sur views. Surrounded by Sea Otter Preserve and the Julia Pfeiffer Burns State Park, this incomparable home features state-of-the-art construction and materials. Approved plans and permits for a second home are included. **$5,200,000.**

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PEBBLE BEACH

2959 Cormorant, $859,000 2 BR/4 BA/2G.H. **2:00-4:00** Host: Maggee Reppenning

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25496 Carmel Knolls, $495,000 3 BR/2BA **1:00-4:00** Host: Gail Scearce
26207 Valley View, $895,000 3 BR/2 BA **1:00-3:00** Host: Lee Mink
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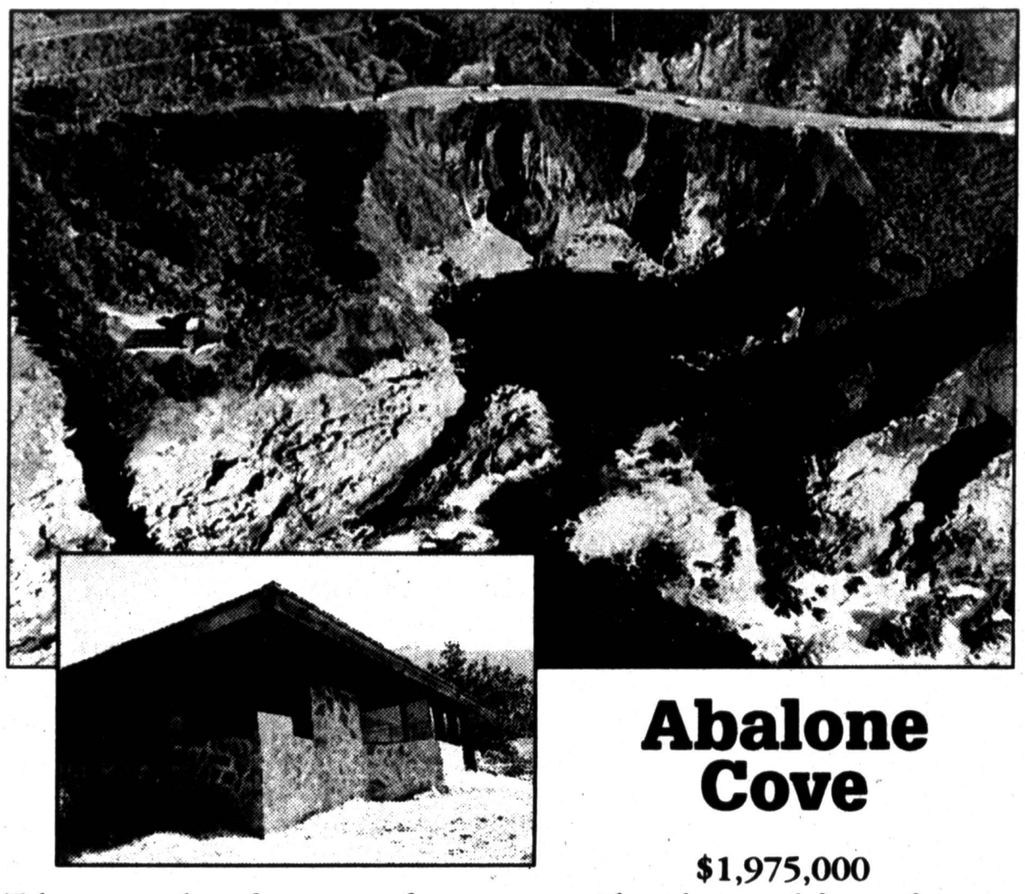

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REAL ESTATE

Intrepid real estate agent confronts the naked truth

By TIM ALLEN
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NEVER MIND that the buyer had a sensitive nose. Something didn't smell right. She couldn't quite place it, except for that vague reminiscence of something past its prime. It wasn't bad, really, sort of sour, sort of subtle . . . but for $2 million, she expected nothing less than oceanfront property and the fresh, salty sea air.

I aimed to deliver, especially since I'd already closed the deal and the house had become hers. A dramatic waterfront estate with views for days . . . and a stale odor stalking the sale.

Determined to eliminate the odor before the new owners arrived, I had brought in a pest control company to spray under the house and contractors to study the structure. Everything passed inspection. But the smell persisted.

Clad in my signature shoes and a three-piece suit, I climbed under the house and began to follow my nose. The problem seemed to be anchored between the bathtub and the wall. But how to clear out the source without sacrificing my suit?

I retreated to my car and grabbed my golf shoes and Lacrosse stick from the trunk. Then I stripped down to my boxer shorts, laced on my spikes and, with a final gulp of fresh air, climbed back under the house to clear out the source of the stench.

Tim Allen

Poking my Lacrosse stick up into the bathroom wall, I pulled out large wads of insulation . . . together with deceased rodents and their "remains of the day"!

There I was crouched under the house between two walls, bare-chested and in my skivvies, and stuffing the spoils into a bag. Once I had caulked and sealed the area, the problem was solved. Everything was presentable for the new owners — except me.

Like Superman returning to his phone booth, I traded my golf shoes and Lacrosse stick for business garb, slipped into the house for a quick shower and prayed that no one would arrive early.

I had called in everybody but the SWAT team to solve this problem because it had to get solved in order for me to be satisfied with the sale. But sometimes, you just have to take matters into your own hands.

Whether it's locating the ideal property, negotiating the sale or a loan, or sleuthing out a source of discomfort, real estate is about problem-solving. And while there are myriad ancillary businesses such as contractors, loan officers, inspectors and engineers to support the process, sometimes agents just have to roll up their sleeves — or take them off — to get to the heart of the matter. In this instance, the house was secured, the seller was happy and I came out "smelling like a rose."

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Monterey County Mortgage Inc 655-8800	6.875	6.955	0.00	7.25	7.285	0.00	3.95	7.38	0.00	8.95	MTA	2.40
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HOME & GARDEN

Carmel Businesses boast award-winning gardens

Beautiful flowers decorate the courtyard entrance at PortaBella restaurant on Ocean Avenue.

PINE CONE STAFF REPORT

THE CARMEL Business Association and Carmel Garden Club honored 17 businesses and organizations for their floral masterpieces, which add that touch of green to the city.

The grand prize of the annual beautification awards went to The Barnyard Shopping Village. The other green-thumb winners include:

- **Best of the Best: Carmel Plaza**
- **Large area Landscape: Church of the Wayfarer (1st place) and the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea (2nd place).**

See GARDENS page 9C

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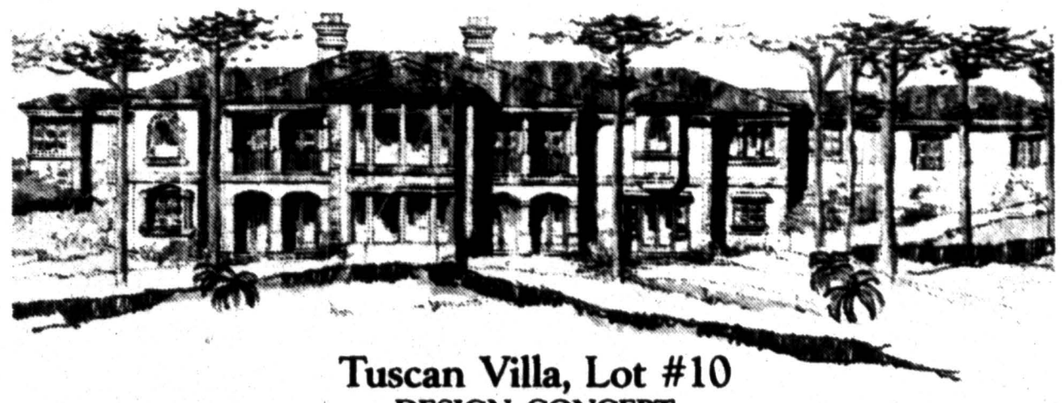

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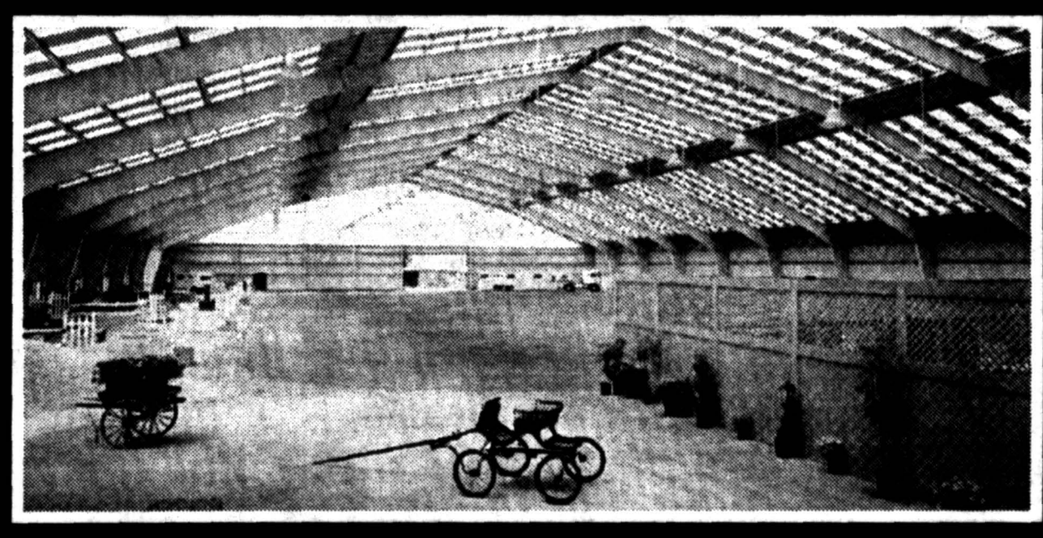

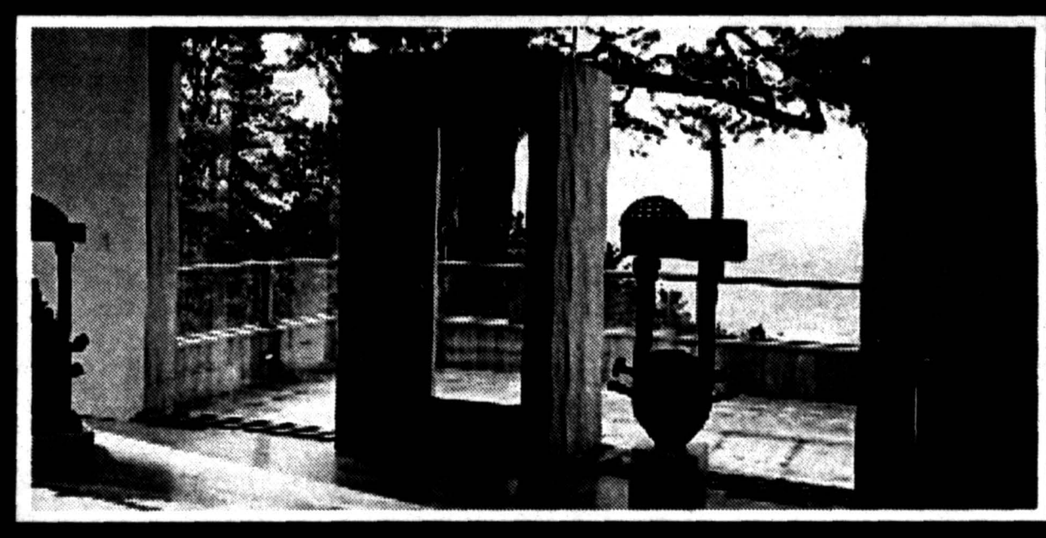

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CARMEL VALLEY • $399,000

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CARMEL • $1,150,000

NEW LISTING! Breathtaking ocean views. 5 acre parcel with passive solar designed home on Licks Peak. Secluded at the end of a private drive. 2 bd 2 ba, 2 kitchens and separate guest quarters. A great value with room to expand.

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PACIFIC GROVE • $238,000

NEW LISTING! This 2 bd 1 ba home has a nice floor plan and with some work it could be so cute and charming. Corner lot, inside laundry, patio and a carport. Don't miss this opportunity! Sold "as is."

SALINAS-MTRY. HWY. • $350,000 EACH

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Lumber yard demolished for six-year-old condo project

By TAMARA GRIPPI

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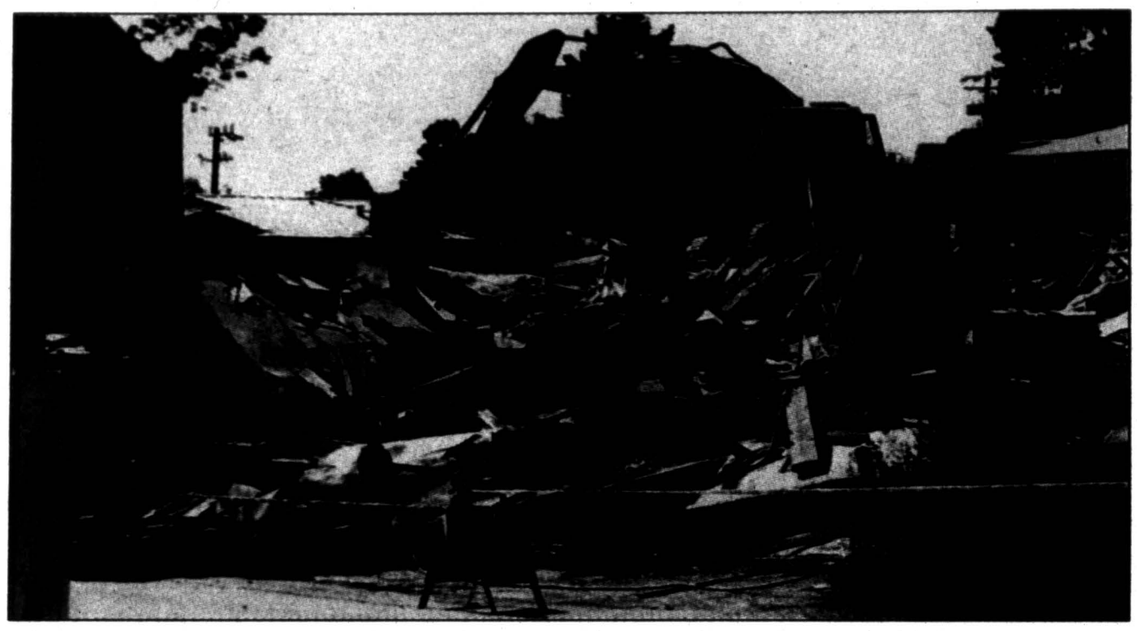

be a 20 unit residential complex which was approved by the city six years ago.

Lexor Builders, Santa Clara-based builders, bought the project from Robert Murphy, whose original plans were approved by the Carmel Planning Commission in 1992.

Carmel Senior Planner Rick Tooker explained that the permits for the project are still active because some work has been done on the site — including grading work and construction of a retaining wall — at least every six months.

The approved project will include a series of two-story buildings both in the traditional cottage and Monterey style, said Tooker.

The plans also include a mini park, informal pathways and open space. "It's the biggest project the city has seen in my 10 years," Tooker said.

Lexor Builders plans to make some small modifications to the original designs, according to Bill Hirschman, company president. After those changes are approved by the planning commission, construction will begin, Hirschman said.

The project was first delayed by the water moratorium in the early 1990s, Tooker said. However once the Peralta well again made water available, construction was given a green light once again and those credits are still available.

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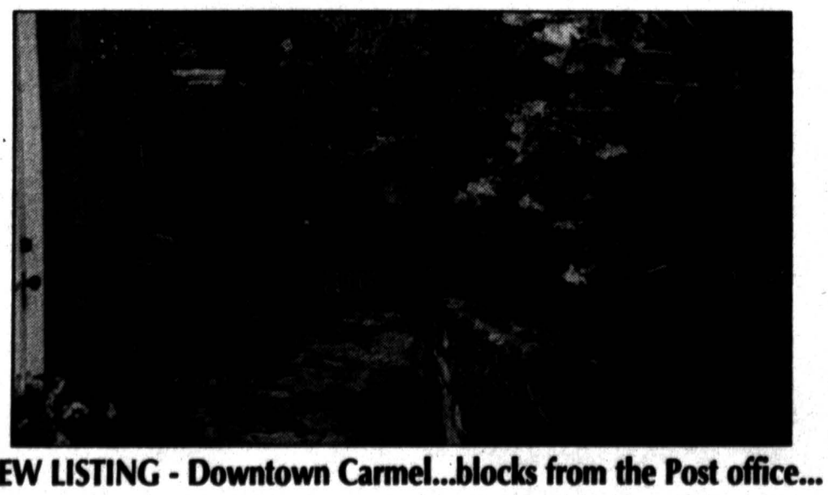

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POLICE LOG

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large on Monte Verde. SPCA to respond.

Carmel Valley: Red Camaro observed parked on Esquiline Road had its hatch and door ajar. Upon investigation, it was found that the vehicle's registration had expired in August of 1996, although the vehicle had a 1998 tab affixed to the rear plate. Vehicle was towed for registration expired more than six months.

Carmel Valley: Report of front window broken at a Mid Valley cleaners. Owner said it happened between 4 p.m. Saturday and 8 a.m Monday.

Carmel Valley: Carmel Valley Road resident reported she thinks her neighbor put nails in her driveway as an act of retaliation.

Carmel area: Driver at Highway 1 and Carpenter reported an angry driver hit and kicked the side of her car after a confrontation on the road.

Pebble Beach: Report of front license plate stolen off car in the RLS parking lot.

Carmel Valley: Woman reported an ex-boyfriend showed up at her door Sunday night at approximately 10:30. She was concerned because he was abusive to her in the past. He left without incident.

TUESDAY, JUNE 9

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Possible fight in progress involving three vehicles and several adult males. Unable to locate vehicle or subjects.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Civil stand-by on Casanova after man piled his live-in girlfriend's clothes on street while she was out.

Carmel Valley: Los Arboles resident said she was getting obscene phone calls. She knew the caller, and only requested she be told to stop calling.

Big Sur: Ventana Inn individual reported receiving a phone call Monday from a Pacific Grove resident who complained about illegal aliens.

Carmel area: Individual reported losing her cellular phone while shopping at the Crossroads on Thursday.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 10

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report of loud talking and TV noise from restaurant on Dolores. Officer closed the back door and the problem was eliminated.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Dispatch reported that a woman on 13th called the station and was speaking incoherently. Officer arrived at woman's house and met with her. She was under the influence of Prozac and was very tired. She had accidentally called the station thinking it was her grandmother's house. She was evaluated and her medication was checked. There appeared to be no danger and she was lucid to officer's questions. She was not committable under these circumstances.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Woman on 13th called requesting a welfare check on her grandmother in Ventura because her phone was off the hook. She said Ventura PD is not helping. Ventura PD said that woman is being a nuisance and that her grandmother took phone off the hook intentionally.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Water leak on Monte Verde. Cal-Am making repairs.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Gate to Mission Trails Park found open. It was secured..

Carmel area: Encina resident reported receiving five annoying phone calls on 6/9/98. The caller would breathe heavy on the phone. Resident used *69 and provided the number of the caller. Requested authorities to tell the caller to stop the calls.

Pebble Beach: Resident reported finding a camera along Lopez Road with owner information inside.

Carmel area: Lower Trail resident reported that when she put an ad in the paper to sell household items, a subject answered the ad, came over, but did not buy anything. Resident believes the subject was "casing" the house.

Carmel area: Highway One resident reported she was having problems with her roommate and wanted him to leave. The roommate was gone upon arrival. No other action desired.

Carmel area: Scenic Drive resident called to report a woman yelling and cursing at her three-year-old granddaughter. He reported later that she may have also hit her with a dog leash across her thumbs. Unable to locate.

THURSDAY, JUNE 11

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Injured opossum in roadway on Casanova. Unable to pick up.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Grandmother called and requested welfare check on woman on 13th. Along with welfare check officer passed along some DMV paperwork.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Vehicle blocking driveway on Lincoln. Owner arrived after tow-truck driver had hooked up vehicle and paid for service.

Carmel area: Valley View resident reported the theft of a clay pot that was hanging on her garage.

Big Sur: Individual at Pondarosa Camp Ground reported having a civil problem with the parks management department

Carmel Valley: A Carmel Middle School student was found to be in possession of marijuana and a bong.

Carmel Valley: Garzas Road resident reported her teenage son stole about $20-$30 from her wallet Wednesday.

FRIDAY, JUNE 12

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Follow-up to laundry incident. Man was contacted in response to the whereabouts and status of returning another man's clothes. He stated that we was able to find man's clothes in his vehicle and had returned them to first man, which first man later confirmed. No further action.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Assisted tourists at 2 a.m. who had made reservations at an inn on San Carlos but found no one on duty. Officer obtained a room for them at the Pine Inn.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Removed 18 illegal garage sale signs.

Carmel Valley: El Echo resident reported that her mother-in-law and she had an argument and the mother-in-law smashed several of her potted plants.

Carmel area: Group home night counselor reported a juvenile in placement, 14 years old, had run away at about 3:00 a.m.. Her whereabouts are unknown and a BOL was put out.

Big Sur: Resident reported another Big Sur resident had assaulted her current boyfriend in Monterey. A report was filed with the MPD. She was concerned that the subject would continue to be aggressive with her and her boyfriend when they returned to Big Sur.

Carmel area: Anonymous passerby in Crossroads area reported two subjects sitting in a car, near the Crossroads Cinema, and that the driver was pointing some sort of gun at

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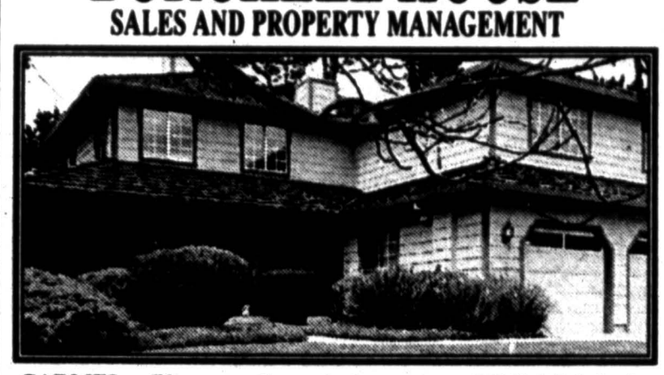

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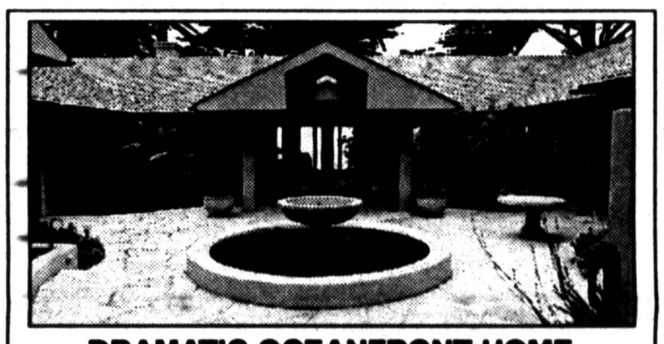

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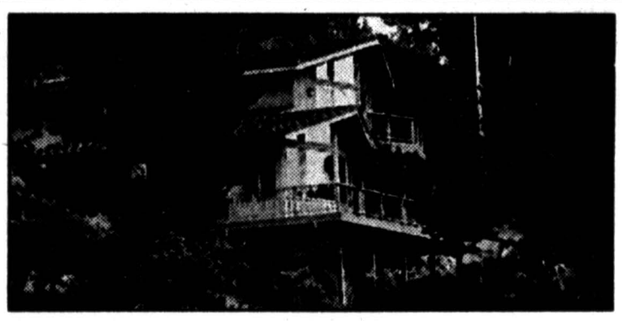

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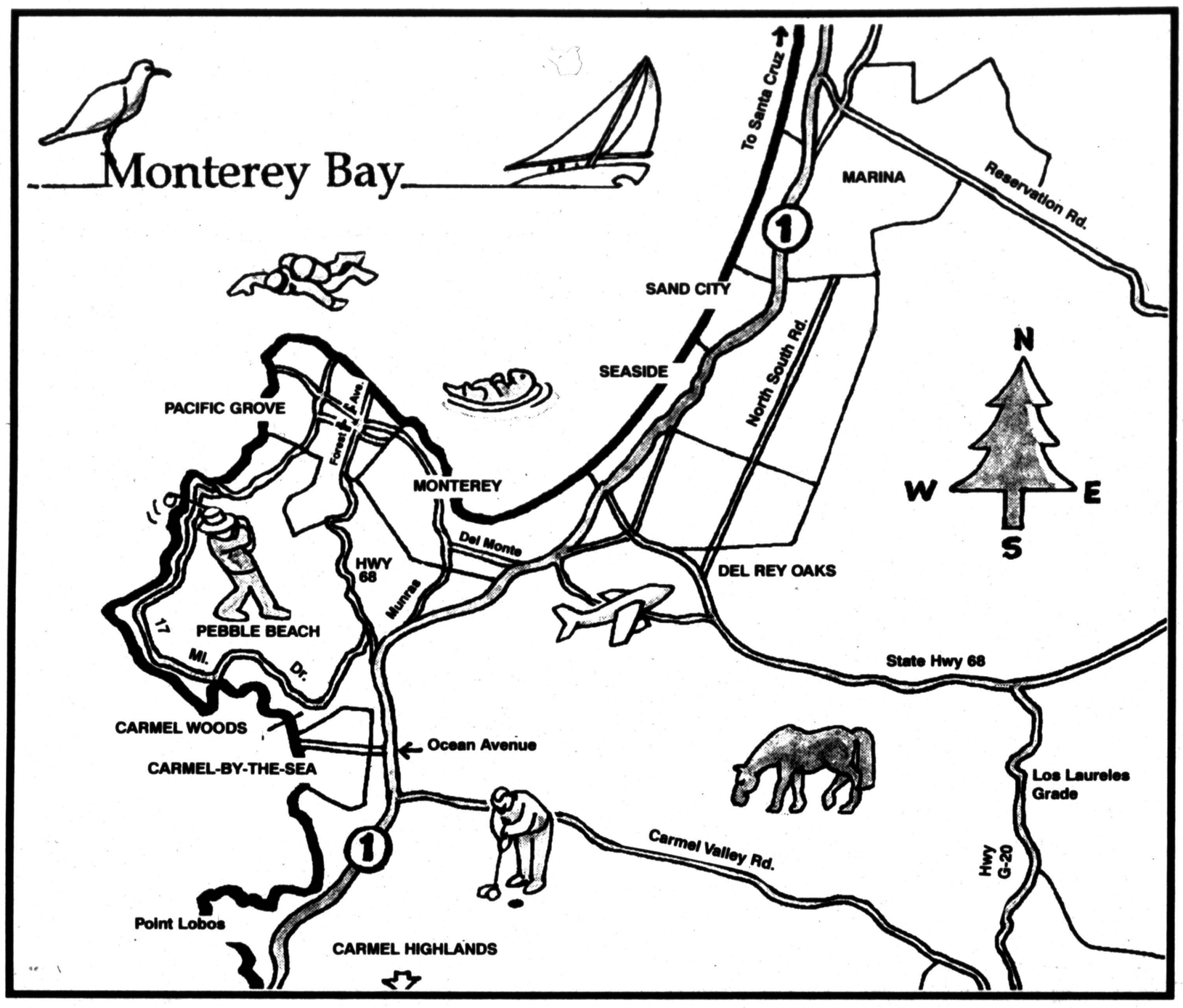

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26207 Valley View		Carmel
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$115,000		**Sa 2-4**
#252 Hacienda Carmel		Carmel Valley
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#293 Hacienda Carmel		Carmel Valley
Fouratt-Simmons		624-3829
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213 Hacienda Carmel		Carmel Valley
Coldwell Banker Del Monte		626-2222
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36A Upper Circle		Carmel Valley
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$469,000	**3Bd 2.5Ba**	**Su 2-4**
26095 Zdan Rd.		Carmel Valley
Mitchell Group		624-0136
$495,000	**4Bd 3Ba**	**Sa, Su 2-4**
37 Village Dr.		Carmel Valley
Coldwell Banker Del Monte		626-2222
$539,000	**4Bd $ba**	**Su 2-4**
40 Country Club Dr.		Carmel Valley
Coldwell Banker Del Monte		626-2222
$539,000	**3Bd 2.5Ba**	**Su 2-4**
25430 Loma Robles		Carmel Valley
Watson Realty		625-5171
$575,000	**4Bd 3.5Ba**	**Su 2-4**
22 Marquard Rd.		Carmel Valley
Coldwell Banker Del Monte		626-2222
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7048 Valley Green Cir.		Carmel Valley
Coldwell Banker Del Monte		626-2222
$595,000	**3Bd 3Ba**	**Su 2-4**
9905 Eddy Road		Carmel Valley
San Carlos Agency		624-8463
$695,000	**2Bd 2Ba**	**Su 2-4**
31630 Via La Estrella		Carmel Valley
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$699,000	**2Bd 2Ba**	**Sa 1-4**
48 Boronda Rd.		Carmel Valley
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$699,000	**2Bd 2Ba**	**Su 1:30-4:30**
48 Boronda Rd.		Carmel Valley
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293 Country Club Dr.		Carmel Valley
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Carmel Highlands

$449,000	**3Bd 2.5Ba**	**Sa 1-4**
9 Sonoma Ln.		Crml Highland
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$595,000	**3Bd 2.5Ba**	**Su 1-4**
29147 Fern Canyon Rd.		Crml Highland
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$925,000	**3Bd 2.5Ba**	**Sa 1-3**
65 Yankee Point Dr.		Crml Highland
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$1,100,000	**3Bd 3.5Ba**	**Sa 1-5, Su 1-4**
184 Van Ess Way		Crml Highland
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$1,250,000	**3Bd 2Ba**	**Sa 1-4, Su 2-4**
30776 San Remo Dr.		Crml Highland
Carmel Realty		624-6482

Pebble Beach

$520,000	**3Bd 2.5Ba**	**Sa 1-3**
4074 El Bosque Drive		Pebble Beach
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$699,600	**3Bd 3Ba**	**Sa 1-3**
49 Shepherd's Knoll		Pebble Beach
Coldwell Banker Del Monte		626-8299
$859,000	**2Bd 4Ba**	**Sa, Su 2-4**
2959 Cormorant		Pebble Beach
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$1,350,000	**3Bd 2Ba**	**Sa 1-3**
3903 Ronda		Pebble Beach
Coldwell Banker Del Monte		626-2222
$1,350,000	**4Bd 4.5Ba**	**Sa 1-3**
1452 Susan Way		Pebble Beach
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Pacific Grove

$238,000	**2Bd 1Ba**	**Sa 10-12:30**
500 Eardley Ave.		Pacific Grove
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$269,900	**2Bd 2Ba**	**Su 2-5**
700 Redwood Ln.		Pacific Grove
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$389,500	**3Bd 1Ba**	**Sa 1-3**
1130 Balboa Ave.		Pacific Grove
Coldwell Banker Del Monte		626-2222
$690,000	**2Bd 2 Ba**	**Sa 2-4**
701 Ocean View Blvd.		Pacific Grove
Coldwell Banker Del Monte		626-2222
$795,000	**3Bd 3Ba**	**Su 2-5**
227 7th St.		Pacific Grove
Alain Pinel Realtors		622-1040

Monterey

$321,000		**Sa 1-3**
156 Via Gayuba		Monterey
Coldwell Banker Del Monte		626-2222
$339,500	**3Bd 2.5Ba**	**Su 1-4**
364 Casanova Ave.		Monterey
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656 Terry St.		Monterey
Mitchell Group		624-0136
$380,000	**3Bd 2Ba**	**Su 1-4**
4 Shady Lane		Monterey
Coldwell Banker Del Monte		626-2222
$545,000	**3Bd 2.5Ba**	**Sa, Su 1-4**
1108 Sylvan Rd.		Monterey
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Mty/Salinas Hwy

$359,000	**4Bd 2Ba**	**Sa 1-4**
22521 Murietta		Mtry/Slns Hwy
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$795,000	**3Bd 3.5Ba**	**Su 1-4**
25748 Paseo el Cajon		Mtry/Slns Hwy
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Seaside

$259,500	**3Bd 2Ba**	**Su 10-12**
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POLICE

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the passenger. Subsequent detention of the occupants revealed that they were two teenagers with a paintball gun. Teenagers were released and a parent later told to come to the station to claim the gun.

Pebble Beach: Galleon resident reported her granddaughter from Stockton came to her home and started an argument. The argument did not become physical. Granddaughter left prior to arrival. Case closed.

Carmel area: Resident reported that 4-year-old juvenile ran away after an argument. The juvenile was located after a short time, at a friend's house.

Carmel area: Individual on Highway One south of Ocean Avenue stopped after running a red light. He was cited and found to be unlicensed. His truck was towed.

SATURDAY, JUNE 13

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Transported stray dog to station.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report of loud party on Junipero. Upon arrival all was quiet.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report of a barking dog in a vehicle on Scenic near 11th. One dog was inside a truck and was quiet. The windows were down for ventilation and temperature outside was approximately 60 degrees.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Pacific Grove man arrested at San Carlos and 5th for being drunk and disorderly.

Carmel Valley: Carmel Valley resident reported someone damaged his pottery inventory, sometime during the night. Damage estimated at $460.

Carmel Valley: Tierra Grande reported someone smashed his mailbox with a watermelon. The damage was estimated at $250.

Carmel Valley: Country Club Way resident reported someone pounding at her front door. It turned out to be her landlord serving an eviction notice. Notice served.

Carmel Valley: Carmel Valley Village Chevron station attendant reported refusing service to a customer. The customer refused to leave, but left upon a deputy's arrival.

Carmel area: Rancho Alto resident reported damage to her mailbox caused by a firecracker that was placed inside the box. Damage estimated at $50.

Carmel Valley: Resident reported hearing a man and woman in the bushes near Prince's Camp engaged in a sexual encounter. Resident believed the female might not have been willing. Subjects contacted, and they have been romantically involved for several years. They were attending a party at Prince's Camp, and took a walk in the woods.

Carmel area: Carmel Theater reported an unknown male called and said he was going to rob the theater.

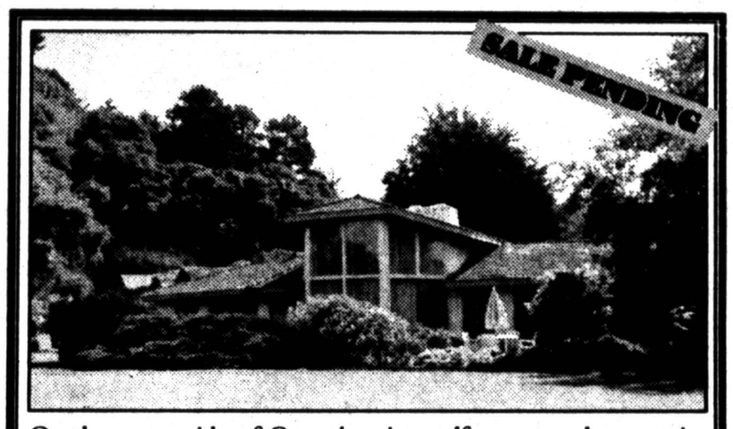
Carmel area: Camino Real resident reported a suspicious vehicle in front of her home. The vehicle was tagged for 72-hour removal.

Carmel Valley: Individual found passed-out inside his car on Carmel Valley Road, near Chateau Julien. He was found to be under the influence. His car also had damage to the front. Investigation indicated that the subject was suspected of being involved in two hit-and-run accidents at Stonepine Resort in Carmel Valley, having struck a car and the entrance gate. CHP was called and arrested the subject for driving under the influence and hit-and-run.

GARDENS

from 5C

- Large Courtyard: Forge in the Forest (1st place) and Court of the Fountains (2nd place).
- Entrance Planting: Portabella Restaurant (1st place) and Piatti Ristorante (2nd place).
- Perimeter Planting, Streetscape: Carmel BP Station (1st place) and Devonshire (2nd place).
- Hanging Baskets/ Container Planting and Window Boxes: Normandy Inn (1st place) and Carmel Plaza (2nd place)
- Small Courtyards: Cypress Inn (1st place) and Adobe Inn (2nd place).
- Corridor Planting: Mission Lane (1st place).
- Building Enhancement: Cobblestone Inn (1st place) and Jordan Center (2nd place).



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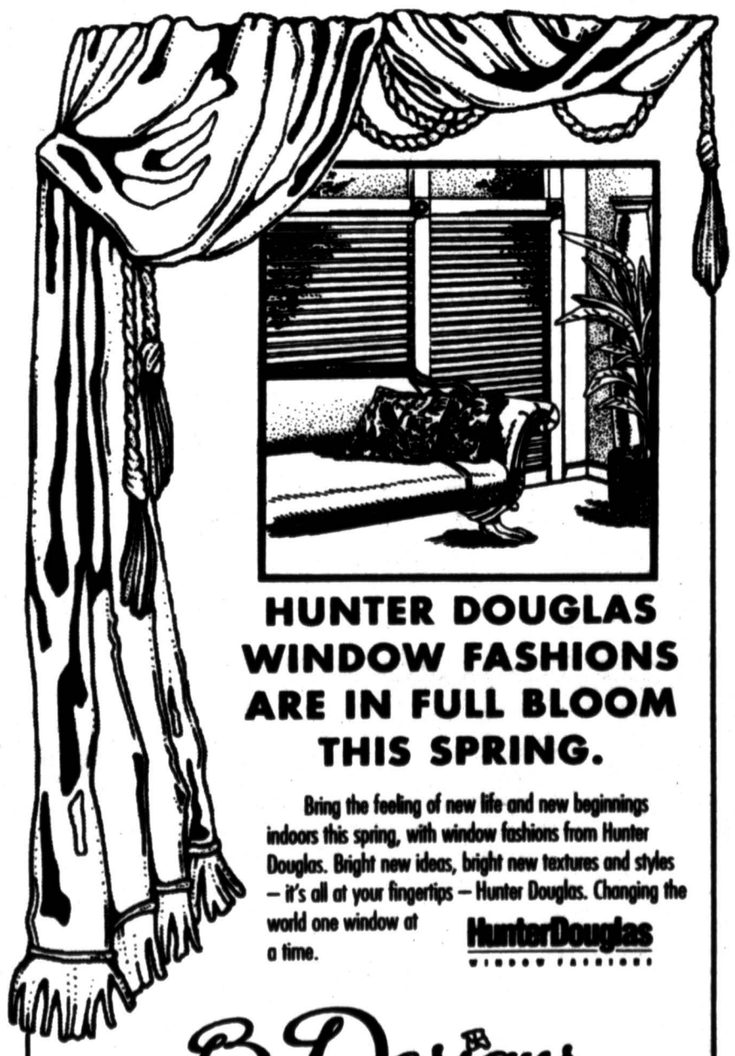

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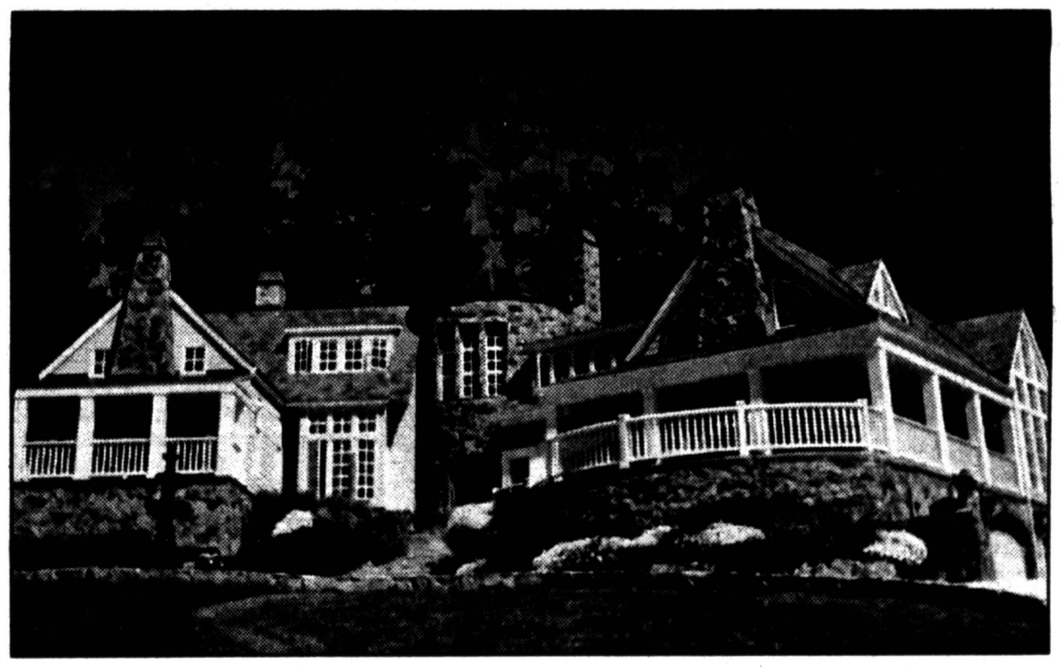

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LETTERS

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P.S.: Due to a doctor's appointment I was unable to attend the meeting where the $100,00 fund was restored to the budget. I was assured by phone from City Hall that this letter would be read to the City Council. Instead it was merely entered into the record and summarily dismissed by the Mayor as "a few people objecting." I am appalled at the way this change in the budget was ramrodded through.

Certainly, some consideration should have been given to the fact that the more tourists who appear, the higher the rent that absent landholders will charge, and the more local businesses will be lost.

Mrs. D.W. Holmes, *Carmel*

Window replacement issue "inane"

Dear Editor:

I applaud you on your June 5 article detailing the plight of the Davidson Family. As you recount, the Planning Commission will decide whether their new wood windows must be removed and replaced merely because they have a protective aluminum cladding, one that is attractive and identical in appearance to a non-clad window.

Why the Planning Commission should concern itself with a matter so inane, petty, and darn-right insulting, I cannot imagine. Certainly there must be important business to attend to!

The Davidsons obviously complied with the regulation requiring wood windows (rather than all vinyl or aluminum ones). It so happens that they exercised excellent judgment and picked a wood clad product in order to enjoy added life and lower maintenance for their investment. It is nearly impossible to tell the difference between a wood window with an outer cladding that is painted and a "regular" primed and painted wood window. In fact, the "looks" of the more expensive clad window will far outlast the regular windows that are sorely in need of paint that one sees around town. From this perspective, the Davidsons have done us all a service.

As for skylights, let us not forget our environmental stewardship responsibilities, and blend these duties with those of maintaining architectural consistency and taste. Low profile dual-glazed skylights can blend reasonably well with the charm we all love in Carmel. And these skylights drastically reduce daytime electrical usage, which in aggregate can mean the difference between more dams, power plants, etc..

I hope that good sense, good rules, and a sense of responsibility for the well-being of our entire community and habitat drive our planning commission, architectural review boards and the like in their quest "to do the right thing."

Name withheld upon request

Let the windows stay

Dear Editor:

As long time Carmel property owners with a good deal of building experience we have seen many changes in building codes and design regulations. No one questions the necessity for inspection and control but sometimes an honest misunderstanding can arise. This apparently happened in the case of the Eric Davidsons' wood-and-aluminum window frames. Since replacement would be extremely expensive — especially for a family with four young children — the granting of an exception certainly seems in order, especially since a neighbor is being permitted to replace his aluminum frames with new ones of the same material.

I hope it is not irrelevant to add that Carmel needs stable young families to retain real community vitality. Our own neighborhood is entirely too full of second homes.

Mrs. and Mrs. Gordon Greene, *Carmel*

Highway 1 improvements far cheaper

Dear Editor:

Hatton Canyon Freeway has been based on deception and bad judgment by Caltrans from Day One.

To mix metaphors, they have done everything possible to make this "pig in a poke" look like a "silk purse," includ-

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ing:

l) Spending millions in an attempt to convince us we need this effrontery to the environment when we don't.

2) Hinting that the funds allocated to this project will be lost if they are transferred to a different one such as the 101 Bypass. Santa Cruz County just turned down their "new" $31 million fishhook at Highways 1 & 17 and will keep that money in their county.

3) Telling us that Hatton Canyon is the only alternative available. Modifications to the existing Hwy. 1 would be far cheaper and less intrusive on the environment, and should already have been underway.

4) Not even mentioning the "traffic roar" that will be heard by properties at the top of the "echo bowl" thus created.

5) Now telling us that the freeway will be designed for only 55 miles per hour which suggests it unsafe for any greater speed. Both sight distance and super-elevation criteria now out of whack! Very few drivers will observe this 55 mph speed on a freeway.

6) Presenting us with a $65,000 model on which the 1:1 vert vs horiz sale used distorts and flattens the image.

And the euphemism "scenic parkway." What next?

Clark Beck, *Monterey*

Pedestrian pathway directly across CV runway?

Dear Editor,

In regards to the development of the Carmel Valley Airport, the Carmel Valley Master Plan, adopted in 1986, and the Carmel Valley Village Mini-Plan, adopted in 1990, are controlling. The Mini-Plan was written "to refine the policies in this plan regarding the Carmel Valley Village commercial core and adjacent residential areas" with the intention "to provide more specific directions for development within the Village Area that implement and support the Carmel Valley Master Plan." The airport is a legal nonconforming use within the area governed by the Mini-Plan.

Nonconforming uses are expected by law to phase out over time. One indication of this expectation, found in the Mini-Plan, is the "pedestrian walkway/pathway network," which includes a proposed pathway directly across the runway.

The most compelling evidence, however, of the anticipated phase-out of the Airport is the following section of the Mini-Plan entitled "Future Development of Airport Property" —

"When the Carmel Valley Airport is developed, El Caminito shall be connected through the development and shall include an adjacent pathway" (across the runway).

At the Planning Commission hearing on May 27, 1998, Planning Staff publicly admitted that the application for 2 homes constitutes a "development." If the County follows the Master Plan, the only logical conclusion is that any development of the airstrip (including 2 homes) must include the connection of El Caminito across the airstrip. That means, in plain English, that any development of the airstrip may not include flying activities.

Barry Harrow, *Carmel Valley*

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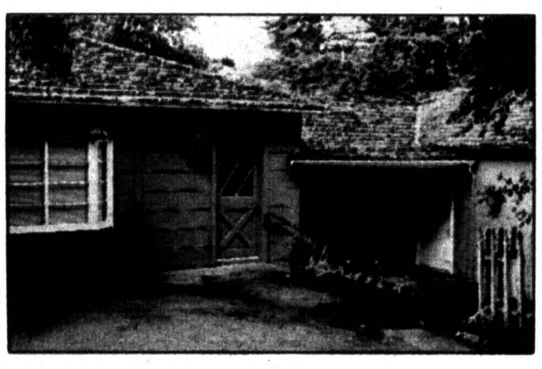

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AHH! PRIVACY Check out this charming 3-bedroom, 3-bath home – converted from a barn – with separate 1-bedroom, 1-bath guesthouse on a secluded acre. Delightful features include a large stone fireplace in the living room, spacious master suite and private patio area. Convenient to the Village, shopping and school, this country home could delight the buyer looking for a relaxed lifestyle. $539,000.

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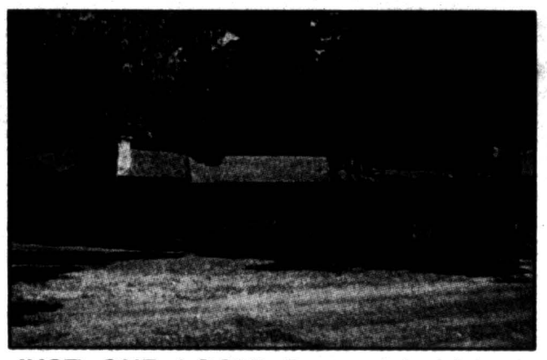

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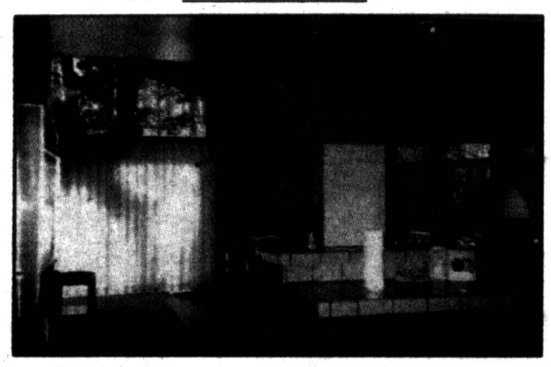

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WOODY AMBIENCE! Perfect vacation home within minutes of everything. Recently remodeled, this home features a multi-level floor plan, luxurious master suite, 2 additional bedrooms, 2-1/2 baths, living room with library alcove, wine cellar, 4 private decks and gorgeous forest views. Get the most for your money; call for more information on this wonderfully private home! $469,000.